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Race giants take stand at inquiry

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A PLANNING inquiry heard evidence from the Tattersalls group in its fight against a 1,200-home development proposed for Newmarket.

Lord Derby's controversial plans for his land at Hatchfield Farm in northeast Newmarket were unanimously turned down by Forest Heath earlier this year, but the Earl is appealing against the decision.

Ian McPherson, the planning inspector responsible for the inquiry, will hear representations from Forest Heath District Council, Save Historic Newmarket and Tattersalls group, all of whom are convinced the development, which also includes a primary school, restaurants, and community facilities, will cause serious harm to the town.

William Gittus was the first witness called by the Tattersalls Group on Tuesday, whose members include the Jockey Club Estates, Godolphin and the Newmarket Trainers' Federation.

Mr Gittus, managing director of Jockey Club Estates, expressed concern that increased traffic brought to the town by the development would put horses and industry staff at greater risk – in part because drivers would become more impatient through having to wait for longer at horse crossings.

He said: "There will be an influx of people into Newmarket who do not understand horses who are, therefore, less sympathetic, if only through lack of knowledge, to their needs and behaviour."

He said a perception among trainers and owners that Newmarket was a less safe and convenient place to train horses because of the increased traffic could persuade people to take their animals elsewhere, to the detriment of the industry.

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Council chief takes £10k cut

COUNCIL chief executive Mark Lloyd has taken a voluntary pay cut of 5 per cent – lopping nearly £10,000 off his salary.

Mr Lloyd, the senior officer at Cambridgeshire County Council, has also not taken up any pay rises since joining in 2008.

Following this month's pay cut, his salary will go from £195,966 to £186,167.

Trade union leaders said Mr Lloyd should not expect lower-paid public sector workers to follow suit.

The council is facing 450 confirmed job losses in 2011/12 as it tries to save £50.4 million in this financial year. Union officials said 450 jobs would also be lost each year for the next three years.

Terry Parr, branch secretary for the county branch of Unison, said: "Whilst we can but applaud Mark Lloyd's personal decision to show by example, I want to know why there is an expectation that anyone working in the public sector should be taking a pay cut, voluntary or not."

Tariq Sadiq, leader of the Labour Party on the council said: "I think it's the right thing to do but of course it could appear to be symbolic in the sense of the scale of the cuts that have to be made within the council this year."

A council spokesman said: "There are absolutely no plans for staff to take a 5 per cent cut in their wages. Mark has taken voluntary action."

He added: "Mark receives no other supplementary income or bonuses."

Saddling up for charity

THE Newmarket Heath sponsored ride is set to take place in September in aid of Macmillan Cancer Support.

The rare opportunity to ride on the beautiful heath is being offered by the National Stud and the Jockey Club to raise money for the great charity.

Riders can choose an 8, 15 or even a 20 mile route, which includes the Al Bahathri Gallop.

Entry to the event on September 4 costs £20, and participants must secure a minimum of £20 in sponsorship.

For more information, visit *www.newmarketride.org.uk*

Pottery expert shows skills

BEAUTIFUL ceramics were sculpted before the eyes of a rapt audience in Newmarket.

Visitors to the cosy setting of Newmarket's Sun Lane Craft Gallery last Saturday were treated to a pottery demonstration by Sue Slegg.

Natural phenomena, including marine life and flowers inspire the artist's sculptural smoke-fired ceramics, some of which have a little colour added.

She made two pieces during the session, which was supposed to only last three-quarters of an hour, one was an orchid, and the other was also based on plants.

The many processes each of her ceramic items goes through means they take months to create, and many do not survive.

Regina Raycheva, who owns the gallery, said: "It was really interesting – she took much more than 45 minutes, she made two things which I might have in the shop, provided that they survive the ride back home, there's no guarantee.

"It was really fun, nobody had seen anything like that."

The Sun Lane gallery is planning to hold a series of events and workshops in the near future, and the next is expected to be a jewellery workshop in August.

Clay mates: potter Sue Slegg shows gallery owner Regina Raycheva, right, how to make one of her designs.

Picture: Keith Heppell 754601.

Race stalwarts scoop awards

AWARDS held to recognise the unsung heroes of the racing industry have rewarded the hard work of three Newmarket stalwarts.

The Betfair Pride of Racing Awards, held in aid of Racing Welfare, took place at the Epsom Downs Racecourse last Thursday at a ceremony attended by more than 230 people, including Princess Anne, Racing Welfare's president.

Five finalists from a list of just 12 were from Newmarket, and three of the town's racing heroes scooped a prize.

Joyce Wallsgrove, the stables' manager at Newmarket racecourses, won an award for her dedication to the thoroughbred racehorse as well as the staff who look after them.

Another award was given to Frank Conlon, who retired in 2005 after serving as head lad to Sir Michael Stoute and Sir Henry Cecil.

Mr Conlon now works as an assistant instructor at the British Racing School (BRS), where he is known by the next generation of stable staff as The Legend.

An award also went to John Taylor, who recently retired as the manager of Newmarket Heath.

He was nominated by around 80 members of the Newmarket Trainers' Federation, and the judges were impressed by the praise given to Mr Taylor by Sir Mark Prescott, chairman of the Heath Committee.

Sir Prescott said Mr Taylor had made many lasting friends during his work, and was equally admired by his employers, employees and customers.

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Bid to protect painted horses

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ANOTHER model horse, for use as a graffiti wall, is just one of the plans afoot to protect the town's life-size painted artwork from further harm.

A number of Newmarket's painted horses have already been damaged. While none is thought to have been deliberately vandalised, the town council intends to provide another as a blank canvas in the hope that this will keep the existing horses graffiti-free.

Kay Dawson, events manager at Newmarket Town Council said: "Forest Heath has funded another large horse that could be used as a graffiti wall for the town's youth. This horse could be positioned in the Memorial Gardens during the summer months and would possibly distract individuals from damaging our other horses."

A spokeswoman for Forest Heath said: "Artists have had the opportunity to express themselves with the painted horses. This is a chance for the young people of Newmarket to be creative."

Artistic: some of the painted horses at their launch last month.

Despite warnings that the life-size creations were not built to carry humans, people have been spotted climbing on them.

Mrs Dawson appealed last week for people to urge those they see horsing about on the artwork to stop, and to contact the council with their sighting.

She said: "It's not that we will report that to the police or anything, the police are aware, they are looking after them and we are looking after them."

She said she has received photos of people scaling the horses since the appeal. She added: "I don't think anyone has gone out purposefully to vandalise them – I have had people send me photos of people having a few drinks and wanting to get on.

"It's a bit of fun, really, but at the end of the day if they do get damaged we have to bring them in and repair them and it takes them away from the community."

The movement of someone climbing onto a horse causes it to wobble dangerously, loosens the disk holding it to the ground, and damages its hooves.

So far, four of the horses have had to be repaired and one, outside the Premier Inn, has still not been replaced.

The council was even moved to call in a farrier, Colin Seymour, who is accustomed to working with real life horses, to tend to Mystiko, one of the models.

Mrs Dawson said: "What we have decided to do now is we are working closely with the police and town councillors go round twice a week to check the horses on Monday and Friday and report back on any damage."

Volkswagen gathering sees happy campers

VOLKSWAGENS old, new and inflatable descended on Burwell for festivities which lasted well into the night.

Type 2 Detectives, which specialises in the upkeep of vintage VW campervans, celebrated the success of its newly-expanded business premises and staff numbers with an open day last Saturday.

The fun kicked off at noon, and darkness had fallen before VW enthusiasts from around the country got back into their vehicles and zipped home.

Last year's award for the visitor who had travelled the furthest went to a customer from Frankfurt, and this year's accolade went to a VW enthusiast who had travelled all the way from Preston, 240 miles away.

Children leapt around on a VW Camper-shaped bouncy castle, one of only two in the country. There was a barbeque, hog roast, and an impromptu car show.

Paul Medhurst, managing director of the business, said 175 people turned up from throughout the UK for the event despite the awful weather. He said: "It was really good, 90 per cent of the people who came turned up in something special.

"It was quite a big attraction in itself – over 50 or 60 nice show-worthy vehicles showed up so when the sun came out, people could get outside and have a look around the cars people were displaying."

He attributed the success of the day to the business's Facebook following of 7,000 people.

Car crazy: some of the VW enthusiasts who braved the rain and met up at Type 2 Detectives in Burwell last Saturday.

Picture: Keith Heppell 754602.

Racing boss's 'narrow focus'

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But Christopher Boyle, appearing for Lord Derby, said: "Matters of perception which in fact are unsubstantiated by objective evidence are matters to which he (the planning inspector) is likely to give significantly less weight."

He added if the evidence underlying Mr Gittus's concerns about traffic was found to be overstated, his objections would have to be viewed in that light.

Mr Boyle said accidents involving horses had been low in number, and said a report commissioned by the Jockey Club had found the area to be safer than comparable roads elsewhere.

He accused Mr Gittus of having a narrow focus on the interests of the horseracing industry, and said consideration was required for the needs of the majority of people not directly employed in racing.

Garages targeted

BURGLARS have broken into two garages in a block in Mildenhall.

The offenders tampered with the locks to gain entry to the premises in Selwyn Close, but nothing was stolen from either garage.

The burglaries took place between 2.30pm on Friday, July 15, and 3pm on Monday, July 18.

Offenders also tried to break into a third garage but were thwarted when the door handle broke. Anyone with information should call the Crime Investigation Bureau on 01473 613500.

Care home is boost for jobs

150 posts may be created at Kentford Manor

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A NEW 97-bedroom high-class nursing home is set to bring up to 150 jobs to the area.

Kentford Manor, in Kennett, will open in September, and will employ between 100 and 150 full- and part-time staff.

The home will focus on residential, nursing, and memory care, and will incorporate a suite specifically designed for those with dementia.

The memory care suite will feature wall-sized images of the local area drawn from the past, so residents can point out, for example, their old street, or where they used to walk to school.

The suite will even incorporate pieces bought from a local museum into Grannies' Kitchen, a treasure trove of pots, pans, scales and more from the 18th century.

Youngsters at Kennett Primary school have been asked to draw on local history to dream up names for Kentford Manor's eight suites, and the winners will be announced in September.

Future plans: an image of what the new Kentford Manor will look like.

Wendy Harvey, manager of the new home, said: "It is a truly stunning facility and we look forward to welcoming everyone soon.

Every possible care has been taken to make this a really quality care home that will offer the type of support and care that you would want for yourself. It will be a home to live and thrive in, where respect, choice and independence is an everyday consideration."

Kentford Manor will feature butler service, but those wishing to roll up their sleeves will be able to get behind a bar and pull pints, bake cakes and other food for sale in the café, which will be open to the community.

The bar will have its own piano, and there will be an entertainment area with a cinema screen and a library.

Members of the community will also be invited into the home for fish and chip suppers, for example.

Another of Kentford Manor's suites will focus on beauty and well-being, and will include a hairdresser's salon, an aromatherapy and physiotherapy room, which will accommodate visits from therapists including a reflexologist, manicurist, chiropodist and a private physiotherapist.

Kentford Manor, which will also accommodate 12 private apartments in a separate building, will be the newest of more than 30 homes in the Executive Care Group which operates across the UK.

Burglar takes phone and laptop

CASH, jewellery, a mobile phone and a laptop have been stolen from a house in Newmarket.

The burglar clambered through an insecure window in the property in New Cut, between 2.30pm and 7pm last Sunday.

A man was seen jumping off the roof of the property, and walking out of the courtyard. He has been described as 6ft, white, and of slim build, with collar-length blond hair. He is thought to have been wearing a black jacket and jeans at the time.

Anyone with information about the burglary should call DC Claire Burgess at West Suffolk CID on (01284) 774100, or Crimestoppers on 0800 555 111.

Part-built house catches fire

A HOUSE under construction caught fire.

Fire engines from Newmarket were called to Cheveley Road, in nearby Moulton, at 7.09am yesterday.

The fire affected a three-storey building.

Suffolk fire and rescue service reported that the ground floor was smokelogged and it was believed the fire was in the underground heating system beneath the wooden floor.

The house was ventilated and the electrics were isolated after the fire was extinguished.

Racing legend lines up to open injury clinic

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A JOCKEYING legend has unveiled the Sports Injury Clinic's new headquarters in Fordham.

AP McCoy, winner of the Grand National and 16-times champion jockey, was the guest of honour at the opening of the Sports Injury Clinic's HQ in Newmarket Road, Fordham.

The invite-only ceremony was attended by 30 guests, including Sharron Murgatroyd, an injured jockey, and Brigadier Cedric Burton, OBE, chief executive of Racing Welfare.

Brigadier Burton said: "It's a great new facility and it think it's one that may be of relevance to quite a lot of people we help.

"When people get injured through work in particular, it's very important for them to be able to get back to work or back to their full working ability as quickly as possible because their livings depend on it, so any additional facilities that can help them to do that so much the better."

The 15-year-old business was previously based in Fordham's Mill Lane, but, the new premises have allowed the centre to double its treatment rooms to two, and a rehabilitation area has also been added.

Opening: AP McCoy opens the Sports Injury Clinic HQ in Fordham, with Lee Petrucci and Sharron Murgatroyd.

Picture: Warren Gunn 755031.

Two more sports therapists, Ramon Holland and Steph Plater, have joined the team.

Lee Petrucci, clinical director, said: "It will help us to focus these services and consolidate everything in one area. It provides a great central hub for our clinical networks in Newmarket, Huntingdon and Essex. It gives us that focus point, it gives us a greater capacity to see more people."

The clinic offers manual therapy, specialist services including diagnostic ultrasound scanning, and links to sports physician and orthopaedic consultants.

He said: "Our aim is to get clients pain free and back to fitness as soon as possible. When an injury occurs it is vital to act fast and get the right treatment, so we use specialist skills and equipment not only for assessment and treatment but also for the recovery and rehabilitation of injury, many of which are at the forefront of elite sports injury management and now available to everyone."

To celebrate the launch, the clinic has promised customers joining in the next month a free consultation. It is also holding an open day from 9am on Saturday.

For more information, call the Sports Injury Clinic on (01638) 724042.

AP McCoy said: "From a jockey's point of view it is good to know there is help there if you need it and Newmarket is very lucky to have such a good injury clinic in the area.

"Every sports person wants to get back to their sport as quickly as possible and The Sports Injury Clinic provides excellent facilities to achieve this."

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Showtime for radio fan Nick

A TALENTED teenager got the chance to host his own radio show at the weekend.

Nick Mann, 15, went to local radio station Cambridge 105 FM for work experience – and impressed the team so much that he got his own show.

Nick, who is in Year 10 at Linton Village College, hosted his own programme for two hours last Saturday.

The teenager, who lives in Great Bradley, new Newmarket, and is a party DJ in his spare time, said: "It was a dream come true.

"Everyone at the station has been incredibly kind and encouraging, and before I knew it I was a regular contributor to the on-air programmes.

"I have done lots of hours of training in working the studio equipment and operating the systems supervised by some of the professional presenters.

"Then they asked if I would like to host my own show and of course I jumped at the chance.

"My school pals are so jealous."

Nick's ambition is to work in broadcasting and the music industry when he leaves school.

On the airwaves: Nick's in the hotseat at Cambridge 105FM. CP.

Charity the winner as team lose game

RACING Newmarket suffered a defeat against an RAF select soccer squad in Cheveley on Saturday – but the team put up a good fight.

Howard Jones, manager of the Newmarket team, said the lads had lost 8-3, but the side had played well.

He added that the game had raised more than £500 for Help for Heroes.

Mr Jones, who is still looking for people to sponsor the team's goalposts, said: "We were leading for a lot of the game.

"It was only in the last 15-20 minutes we caved in, but we lost quite a few people to racing.

"We didn't have any substitutes and they were all getting tired, but apart from that, it was a good game and there were hundreds of people there."

Fork truck thieves are forced to flee

WOULD-be forklift truck thieves were disturbed in the act and bolted through a hole in a fence.

The offenders attempted the theft from a building site in Oxford Road, Exning, at around 10.15pm on Monday, July 11, and made off towards Mill Lane.

They jumped into a maroon Volvo estate and drove off towards the village.

Police have described one of the men as 5ft 7in, of medium build, and approximately 55 years old.

He was wearing a black hat, jeans and a dark top.

Call Pc Ian Bell at Mildenhall Police on (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555 111 if you saw anything suspicious.

Retailers back parking plans

Slow start to project fails to deter enthusiasm

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NEWMARKET'S retailers are convinced business parking permits will make the town a better place for all, and remain undeterred by the scheme's slow start.

Employees in the town are being offered a permit to park on the top floor of the Guineas multi-storey for a year at the cost of £250, or £130 for six months.

Julie Eden, a member of the Retailers' Association, who owns Coffee and Co, said only a dozen businesses have expressed serious interest in permits so far. But, she added, it was simply the case more people needed to find out about the scheme.

She said: "One, it gets cars off the streets; two, it will be safe and secure for people to park up and, three, it's so cheap, it works out at about 68p a day, which is incredible value."

There was a particular problem, she said, on streets such as All Saints Road, which are particularly narrow.

She said: "The town's quite busy and I know myself from having lived in Newmarket with on-road parking how frustrating it is when you come home and you cannot park outside your house because someone has parked there all day to go to work.

"I fully understand we will all park free if we can, but it's annoying from a householder's perspective. I do think the roads are quite congested."

The scheme, which will involve around 100 parking spaces, will allow businesses to purchase a permit and share it between up to two workers.

Marion Green, secretary of the retailers' association, added the scheme had the possibility of making the town a more attractive destination for visitors.

She said: "It's relieving the traffic for visitors and making short and long-term parking more available because we have got limited parking in the town. You cannot suddenly expand the town, so the more people you can encourage to take it up will ease the pressure for visitors to the town – and it makes it easier for the staff, because this is secure parking we're talking about."

The plan, developed by the Retailers' Association, Forest Heath District Council and Joanne Rogers, Forest Heath's town centre manager, will see a small percentage of the profit reinvested into the town for events such as the recent Summer Spectacular and a forthcoming fashion show.

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We don't need a big cinema

Sir, It's a lovely idea that Sainsbury's is going to give us a cinema but we do not need a seven-screen cinema in Newmarket because there are not enough people for us to justify a cinema that size, and it's very expensive.

People in Newmarket have not got the money to go all the time. But it would be a lovely idea if they could create a bowling alley or an adventure soft play area for children at least up to the age of 12, because there's not much for children of that age anymore. It's also very sad that Foley House has closed.

I was the main co-ordinator of the Save Memorial Hall and Gardens campaign. My friends and I saved Memorial Hall and gardens. But the new gardens are a big disappointment as there's nothing for seven to 12 year-old children.

There's nowhere for families to go on Sundays anymore, and with no bus service we need things for children to do in Newmarket even more.

Dawn Halliwell
King Edward VII Road
Newmarket

Donations were very generous

Sir, I am writing to thank all those who attended Anne Crawley's memorial service on July 1 and who, in accordance with Anne's wishes, made donations to Wood Green Animal Shelters.

Anne, of Chippenham Park near Newmarket, was a much loved and well respected lady and the high standing in which she was held by those who knew her is reflected in the generosity of the donations which totalled £3,042.

Dennis Baker
Chief Executive Wood Green Animal Shelters
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Last week's Memories photograph, from our archives, showed the news team from Newmarket Upper School and was taken in March 1992.

Picture: 743609.

Race faces serve up charity cash

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FIFTEEN pairs of racing personalities went head-to-head at a mixed doubles tennis tournament in Newmarket.

Emma Spencer, of Channel 4 Racing, scooped first place with her partner, William Balding, at the inaugural contest on Sunday, July 10. She also clocked the fastest ladies serve, reaching a staggering 75mph.

The competition at Newmarket Tennis Club, in Hamilton Road, raised just over £900 for Racing Welfare once donations from the tennis club, entry fees and the proceeds from a raffle were counted up.

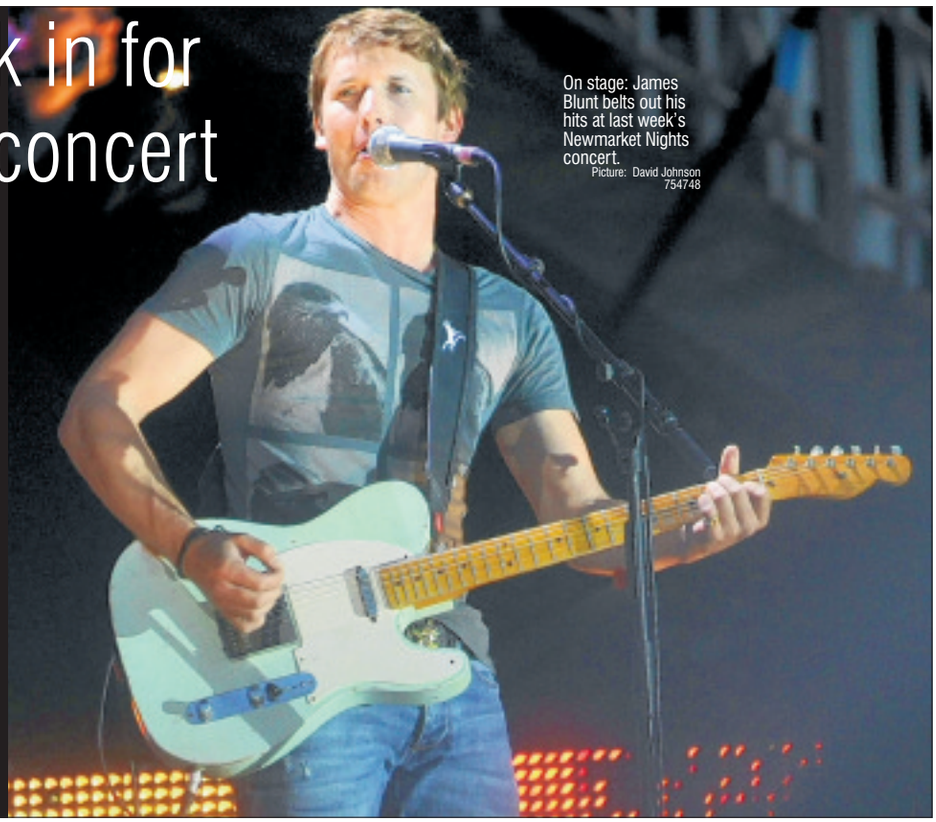
Richard Negus, of Racing Welfare, said: "I am sure that the players and spectators will all agree that Newmarket has a tennis club to be proud of. It was a fantastic day, professionally organised and a superb fundraiser too.

"My wife and I dusted our rackets off to play and despite being roundly thrashed in both our matches had a great time. I hope that this becomes an annual event for us."

Sue Hicks, club secretary, who came up with the idea for the tournament, said: "Newmarket Tennis Club was formed in 1951 and has always had members who come from the racing community.

"To enhance those links we decided to organise a mixed doubles tournament aimed at the town's racing people who may not know about our fantastic facilities and to raise money for Racing Welfare, too."

Crowds pack in for racecourse concert



On stage: James Blunt belts out his hits at last week's Newmarket Nights concert. Picture: David Johnson 754748

JAMES Blunt wowed his Newmarket Nights audience with an open-air performance last Friday.

Three weeks after the last concert at the racecourses, the pop-folk superstar took centre stage as part of the Newmarket Nights 25th anniversary line-up.

A spokesman for Newmarket Racecourses said: "We had a crowd of almost 14,000 who enjoyed a terrific night's entertainment.

"After a card of competitive racing, James Blunt was in great form.

"His set went down superbly with the crowd and all in all it was just one of those brilliant Newmarket Nights, played out on a gorgeous summer evening."

While the ex-military man is not everybody's cup of tea, renditions of some of his greatest hits at the open-air venue went down a treat with the race-goers.

The artist stole the hearts of audiences everywhere back in 2005 with his first album, which featured songs including *You're Beautiful* and *Goodbye My Lover.*

The Newmarket Nights series continues tomorrow with top act Scissor Sisters in concert.

The garden enclosure, the grandstand and paddock enclosure are all sold out, but there are still tickets for the premier enclosure.

For more information, visit *www.newmarket*

Driver is injured in crash

A SERIOUS collision between an HGV and van partially closed the A14 between Newmarket and Bury St Edmunds.

The crash occurred around 4am last Thursday on the eastbound carriageway when a moving lorry was involved in a collision with with a stationary van in lay-by.

The emergency services attended and fire-fighters rescued the trapped lorry driver.

The man, who is in his 40s, was taken to West Suffolk Hospital in Bury St Edmunds with injuries to his abdomen and head.

His condition is serious but not life threatening.

The collision occurred between the junctions for Risby and Bury West and caused the road to be closed between junctions 40 and 42 for more than four hours.

Free tipping to boost recycling

No charge for metals, paper and mobile phones

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DISPOSAL of some types of rubbish at Newmarket's waste recycling centre will be free in a bid to encourage green living.

Newmarket Open Door, the Station Road-based charity, stepped in to save the town's Depot Road recycling centre which would have closed for good at the end this month because of county council budget cuts.

To provide a service equal to that offered by the previous council-run centre, the charity said it would have to introduce charges for the service to make the takeover viable.

But, to avoid discouraging people from recycling at the centre, the charity has pledged to take metals, paper and cardboard, plastic bottles, toner cartridges, mobile phones and batteries for free.

John Durrant, general manager of Newmarket Open Door, said: "We explored a number of options and reached a conclusion that we did not want to discourage people from bringing us recyclables."

All items accepted by the charity for sale in its Open Door Charity Superstore and Training Centre will be accepted without charge, but mixed loads, including items like garden waste and wood, must still be paid for.

It will cost cars £3 to enter the recycling centre, £6 for estates and £12 for a van or large trailer up to 3.5 tonnes.

The charity will also accept commercial waste at £20 a car, £25 for an estate and £50 for a van or trailer.

In response to the suggestion it was unfair to charge by size of car rather than by size of load, Mr Durrant said a simple system was necessary, and added it would be reviewed at some stage.

He said: "It's very difficult to deal with gradations. We will review at some point and see what the public perceptions are, but we had to start from somewhere. We needed a simple charging system. Inevitably, what people will do is to combine and not bring small amounts down and fill a car up."

He said the prospect of people fly-tipping to avoid the charges was a worry, but added those who would flout the charges were acting irresponsibly.

He said: "People used to fly-tip when it was free. I think everybody has to be concerned about that, but if they are fly-tipping because they are not prepared to pay £3 or go to Mildenhall, I think probably they are not being very responsible."

The Open Door Community Recycling Centre opens on August 25.

Four re-bailed over shooting incident

FOUR men arrested in connection with the double murder near Mildenhall in March have been re-bailed.

Shane Hill, 20, and David Castell, 29, were shot on Tuesday, March 15, at Willow Park in Beck Row.

A provisional post-mortem found the victims, who are both from Southend, died from gunshot wounds.

The four men arrested in relation to the offence were set to return to police stations in Suffolk over the coming weeks.

Two men from the Mildenhall area, aged 28 and 38, have been re-bailed to return to a police station on Wednesday, September 14.

A 40-year-old from the Mildenhall area is due to answer his bail on Wednesday, September 21.

A Cambridgeshire man, aged 37, has been re-bailed until Monday, August 22.

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MP's racing boost

WEST Suffolk's MP has moved to secure culture and jobs in his constituency by defending the horseracing industry in Parliament.

Conservative Matthew Hancock called a special debate last week in which he called on the Government to bring offshore gambling back onshore – and Minister for Tourism and Heritage, John Penrose, said the Government will legislate to do so.

After the debate, Mr Hancock said: "I am delighted that in responding to my debate in the House of Commons the Government has announced it will end offshore gambling.

"Seventeen of 19 biggest bookmakers are offshore and don't pay a fair contribution to taxpayers or the horseracing industry. That will now change.

"The horseracing industry is a vital part of Britain's culture, and the culture of my constituency. Thousands of jobs depend on it. So this is a big step forward. Those jobs are now more secure."

Forklift theft bid

WOULD-be thieves were disturbed trying to steal a forklift truck and bolted through a hole in a fence.

They attempted the theft from a building site in Oxford Road, Exning, at around 10.15pm on Monday, July 11, and made off towards Mill Lane.

They jumped into a maroon Volvo estate which drove off towards the village.

Police have described one of the men as 5ft 7in, of medium build, and about 55.

He was wearing a black hat, jeans and a dark top.

Call PC Ian Bell at Mildenhall Police on 01284 774100 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555 111.

Karen's raw talent for healthy eating

BY EMMA HIGGINBOTHAM

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"CARROTS and apples," laughs Karen Knowler. "As soon as people hear 'raw food', without fail they say 'that's just carrots and apples'. So these days if people ask what I do, I say I help people eat more healthfully."

Karen is a raw food coach and, via her website, books and talks, introduces everybody to the delights of eating uncooked grub.

And no, it's not just about munching on celery sticks: Karen reckons you can make everything from ice-cream to burgers using raw ingredients, and that by 'going raw' - even for just one day - you'll feel more energised, slimmer and sexier.

"For me it's a tool for living a better life," says Karen, who admittedly looks younger than her 38 years. "I know that I can be faster, happier and lighter on raw."

So what exactly is wrong with cooking food? "If you apply heat you lose minerals, vitamins, oxygen and all the enzymes," explains Karen.

"Enzymes are like the 'life-force energy' of something. If you take a cooked almond and a raw almond and you plant them both in the garden, the cooked almond isn't going to grow, but the raw almond will.

"So when you're bringing a live food into your body, you're going to feel more alive."

But if it makes you feel so fantastic, why doesn't everyone do it? "Because people don't really know what it is," says Karen. "Like I say, they think it's just carrots and apples, and they automatically think it's boring, it's plain, it's dull. But there's so much you can eat!"

Eating natural foods wasn't always at the forefront of her mind. Growing up in Newmarket, Karen admits her lifestyle was pretty unhealthy. "I was chubby," she says. "I was a size 14 when I was 14, and bearing in mind I'm 5ft 4, I did look a bit like a Weeble!

"I ate chips twice a day, and I enjoyed eating like that. What I didn't enjoy was looking the way I looked and feeling the way I felt."

But it was working in her stepfather's butcher's shop that triggered a change in Karen's eating habits: "I was doing all the really horrible stuff: putting turkey necks down the mincer, handling offal . . . and the longer I handled the meat, the more uncomfortable I started to get."

Energy boost: Karen Knowler and below right, her book *Raw Food Made Simple*.
Picture: Duncan Lamont 741800.

By the time she left home at 19, Karen had become vegetarian – much to her family's horror. "Everyone said I was going to die of malnutrition," she laughs. "So I thought well, I know I'm not going to die, but at least I should make sure I'm getting everything I need. So I started reading about it and one day I picked up a book called *Raw Energy* by Leslie Kenton.

"It talked about 'live food' versus 'dead food', and it was the first time I'd ever heard food talked about in those terms. It felt like the missing piece of the jigsaw."

Karen began eating fresh fruit for breakfast, having a smoothie at her desk, eating a mostly raw lunch of avocado and tomatoes with wholemeal pitta bread, and having a juice with a big salad for supper.

The results, she says, were instantaneous. "My energy went off the charts, to the point where I was going swimming in the morning and circuit-training at night because I just had too much energy! I was bouncing off the walls."

By the time she was 25, Karen was so enraptured by her new lifestyle that she gave up her job in PR to run The Fresh Network, a mail-order business for raw foodies: "Then I realised my biggest strengths were in coaching, so I sold that company and created The Raw Food Coach."

She now trains raw food teachers all over the world, working from the Chittering home she shares with her son, Luke, who is 8.

As for drinks, Karen sips water and peppermint tea, but rarely touches alcohol ("It just affects me too much; when you're system is clean, the feeling hits you like a brick!"), and insists she doesn't dream of scoffing naughty food, "because if you're eating a well-balanced, healthy diet, you don't have any kind of cravings."

Karen, who used International Raw Food Day earlier this month to encourage everyone to try 'going raw' for 24 hours, admits that she's faced hostility, and shudders at the memory of being interviewed by a rather aggressive lady on Radio 4. "At one point I nearly asked her to leave!" she laughs. "She kept saying: 'Why would you do this? Why all this effort?'

"I said look, if you can get through your day and feel OK, fine. But if you know that there's a way of eating that makes you feel brilliant all day, then why wouldn't you?"

She insisted: "I'm really, really keen to point out that this is not a religion, and I'm not evangelical. It's just eating naturally, and in an energy-rich way.

"But what I would say is if you try it for a day, then you can draw your own conclusions – because nothing can beat your own experience. It wasn't until I tried it that I was sold."

■ Download a free Go Raw For A Day! handbook at *www.gorawforaday.com*. For general information about Karen, visit *www.therawfoodcoach.com*.

Hard work pays off for school

OFSTED inspectors have awarded Riverside Middle School a satisfactory rating, and have praised its hard work at a "difficult time".

The Mildenhall school's overall effectiveness and capacity for sustained improvement were rated satisfactory after an inspection at the end of June.

The school is set to close in August next year as part of Suffolk's transfer to a two-tier education system.

The report said: "Some staff have left and the school has had difficulty in replacing them in key subject areas.

"Despite these difficulties, the morale of the staff is high even though the majority are unsure about their future after the school closes.

"The school has worked hard to maintain the quality of education it provides at this difficult time."

The inspectors classed pupils' behaviour as good, and said most students' self esteem and confidence were boosted by their years at Riverside.

The report said: "All groups of pupils enjoy learning and are keen and enthusiastic in lessons."

Caroline Yates, headteacher at Riverside, said: "Obviously we are very pleased that the children were so well-behaved and have worked hard and are trying to do their very best."

Inspectors found the school cares for its students, the youngsters' progress is beginning to improve, and staff are committed to helping pupils achieve more.

But, it added there was insufficient good and outstanding teaching at the school to help the youngsters make consistently good progress.

Susan Byles, headteacher of Mildenhall College of Technology, will assume responsibility for the school in September, and staff at Mildenhall College have started teaching Riverside's older pupils.

Youngsters' thrill at bears' big picnic date

EVERY bear that ever there was showed up for a picnic organised in their honour by St Mary's Church in Burwell last Thursday.

Between 40 and 50 little ones from around Burwell descended for the annual picnic and had a whale of a time hunting for teddy bear cards inside the St Mary's and making a boat out of a paper plate, before settling down to a delicious picnic in the church grounds.

Amanda Parton, part of the church's families team, said: "One of the mums made a brilliant cake with a picnic scene with marzipan bears on the top.

"It was a great big hill of green with teddy bears sitting and climbing up the sides."

Peek-a-boo: Lydia Ward, 3, and Imogen Pease, 3, in church with their furry friends.

Picture: Keith Heppell 754331.

For the first time this year, the event was not held at the vicarage, but the change of scene and shortage of July sunshine failed to dampen anybody's spirits.

Mrs Parton said: "The combination of a changed location and the weather was going to change things for us, but everyone had a great time."

The youngsters gathered in the church for a rendition of *Jesus Calms the Storm*, sung to the tune of *The Wheels on the Bus*. They formed the shape of a ship bordered with blue scarves and material to create the effect of the ocean.

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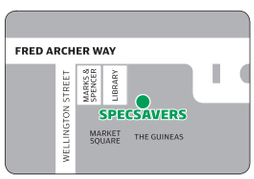

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The Cock Inn frequently has special offers on delicious food, including during Tattersalls sales (the last deal involved a soup, steak and strawberries for £20), and on occasion throughout the winter and summer months.

The pub's friendly staff, managed by Helena Edwards, are extremely charity-minded, and frequently sponsor fund-raising events, including popular golf outings. The next outing will be held this September and will raise money for Racing Welfare.

Families are welcome at the Cock Inn, which has a spacious car park and serves traditional real ale.

The venue can cater for parties and events of any variety, and hosts live music and barbecues throughout the summer. It also shows numerous live sports, including football and Gaelic football.

For early birds thinking of Christmas parties, the Cock Inn is available for bookings from August.

The restaurant is open every lunchtime from midday to 3pm, and Tuesday-Sunday from 6pm until 9.30pm. On Sundays there is a choice of three roast meats for £10.95.

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All change: Cllr Tom Kerby, right, wants Newmarket to move out of Suffolk and into Cambridgeshire.

Councillor in call for shift to Cambridge

A COUNCILLOR needs public opinion to get his campaign to move Newmarket into Cambridgeshire.

The town's position in Suffolk has always struck Cllr Tom Kerby as a "quirk of history", but after winning the right to represent Cheveley on East Cambridgeshire District Council in May, he has decided to take action.

Cllr Kerby plans to gather the views of the public and launch a petition within the month to formally assess the town's views on his scheme.

He said his call for a debate on the matter was motivated by practical concerns, and was not intended to put down the work of the councils serving the town at present.

He said: "If you were to ask the vast majority of residents in this area which towns they look and relate to, I doubt many would say Mildenhall or Ipswich. No, I think the answer would be Newmarket and Cambridge. And this is just the start.

"For example, we currently have the rather ludicrous situation of two different police forces looking after race days at the racecourse simply because of the geography of the area. Then there are times when children living in Cambridgeshire end up going to schools in Newmarket and vice versa – and let's not forget the issues which came out when Suffolk County Council suggested closing Newmarket's Household Waste Recycling Centre."

He suggested Newmarket would benefit from forging business links with Cambridge, and posed the question of how affiliation with Cambridge's universities would affect Newmarket's growth.

He said: "Surely there are ways we can partner the world-class horse racing knowledge and expertise with the skills and expertise in Cambridge. Would that help to create new jobs and help the area to thrive in the future?

"There is also the notion that between Cambridge, Ely and Newmarket we could create a formidable centre of technology to rival the M4 corridor."

This campaign, he added, is by no means new – the proposal was floated in 1972 before it was withdrawn by the Government.

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SPOTLIGHT ON Soham

Village that has stood test of

Re-enactment: A grant to restore parts of Devil's Dyke near Soham resulted in a re-enactment of an ancient battle between Kings Penda and Anna, with members of Grantanbrycg taking to the fields for the occasion.

THE cosy village of Soham, located off the A142 between Newmarket and Ely, is of historical interest, thanks to archaeological findings near Devil's Dyke.

Hoards of bronze objects, including a sword and spearhead from the Bronze Age, were found in 1938. An extensive ditch system and 800m wooden trackway were further examples of ancient life in the area.

The local 12th century church, St Andrew's, is built on the very spot where a cathedral and palace used to stand in 900AD, built by a Saxon nobleman.

One of the village's local heroes was William Case Morris, who travelled to Argentina in 1872 and, horrified by the poverty he encountered, founded a range of children's homes there. He is still remembered fondly in Buenos Aires, where numerous statues of him abound.

But Soham isn't all about history: it is a thriving community with several schools, a football team, a library, museum, and even an annual pumpkin fair. Five top spots to visit in and around Soham are:

Soham Pumpkin Fair on Soham recreation Ground, Soham: Organiser Mark Williams among some of the pumpkins.

■ Soham Museum, situated in The Pavilion, was established in 1998 to provide a living history of the town.

■ Though it once boasted nearly 50, Soham currently has five traditional working pubs: The Carpenter's Arms, The Cherry Tree, The Fountain, The Red Lion and The Ship.

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■ Wicken Fen Nature Reserve was the very first Nature Reserve to be owned by the National Trust. It remains one of the most important wetlands in Europe.

■ Devil's Dyke, also called Devil's Ditch, is said to be one of the oldest Anglo-Saxon earthworks in Britain. It consists of a bank and ditch running 7.5 miles east from Reach to Woodditton, and is a popular spot for walkers.

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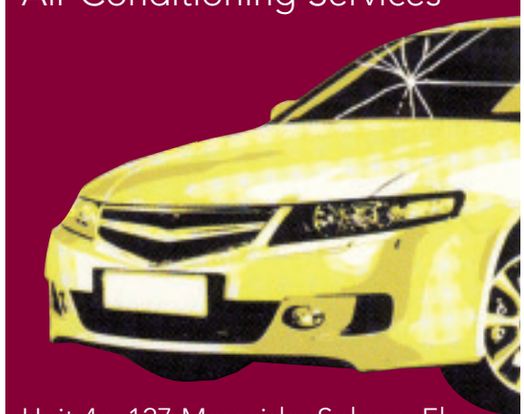
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Old faded photo helps mum to find her long-lost father

Lost and found: Kelly at home and right, the old photo of her dad.

Alice Hutton reports on how a single photograph helped Kelly-Ann Oakman solve the 19-year riddle of her dad's disappearance

SLIGHTLY crumpled, the photograph shows a tall, 40-something Jamaican man lounging casually on a bed in drainpipe trousers.

For Kelly-Ann Oakman, the photograph is significant in more ways than one: it was the final birthday present she ever received from her father, the last time she saw him, in 1992. And it was the single piece of evidence that helped her solve the 19-year puzzle of his disappearance.

Two weeks after her 12th birthday, the photo tucked safely in a drawer at home, Kelly's grandmother called the house where she lived with her mother in Potters Bar. The arrangements had all been made: Kelly would meet her dad, like she always did, at her nan's home down the road at 10am on Saturday, and they would spend the day together.

By noon, he hadn't arrived. She sat, staring out of the window down the street, while her grandmother Edna looked on anxiously from the doorway. They called his home, but there was no answer.

When night fell and Kelly was still looking through the window, her grandmother touched her on the shoulder: it was clear he wasn't coming. John White, wherever he was, had disappeared without a trace.

Not that it's easy to trace someone when you're a 12-year-old schoolgirl, says Kelly, now a 30-year-old, happily married mum-of-two living in Royston.

So what *do* you do when your father goes missing?

"You ask your mum, right?" reasons Kelly. But whatever happened between her father and her mother is something Kelly has never been able to find out. After Kelly left home, she and her mother stopped speaking, despite living only a few streets apart.

Life wasn't always easy. The family moved from Potters Bar to Royston in 1994, and a few years later, aged 18, Kelly fell pregnant with her daughter,

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All smiles: Kelly pictured with husband Clive on her wedding day in 2009.

Georgina, now 12, who is quietly doing her homework in the corner of their cosy living room. Sadly, the relationship with Georgina's father didn't work out, and then Georgina was diagnosed with hereditary Hyper Mobility Syndrome, which requires regular physiotherapy.

The condition was entirely absent from her mother's side of the family, so the answer had to lie with her father. And suddenly 19 years of unanswered questions flooded back, prompting Kelly to start her search again.

"It was a difficult decision," she says slowly. "It has always eaten me up, not knowing, and it had a lot to do with my depression when I was younger. I was abandoned by this man.

"But after I had Tyla [Kelly's son with her husband Clive Manning, an old friend from her Meridian School days, who she married in 2009], I knew he might also be affected by the condition, and I felt I owed it to my children to track him down."

But where do you start when the trail went cold as soon as it began? After several false starts with the Jamaican Embassy, Kelly placed an advert into several newspapers across London last month. Not long afterwards, the phone rang.

"When the phone call came I was here at home just doing everyday things," she continues, as 14-month-old Tyla toddles onto her lap. "Georgina hadn't even come home from school. And then the whole world totally changed."

A private detective, Andy Philippou, had been so moved by her tale he was offering to find her father for free.

Weeks later, he rang again. With nothing more to go on than the photograph, John's name and the fact he had worked at the Ford motor plant in Dagenham in the 1980s, he had managed to find details of an older brother, Ron, still registered as living in John's old neighbourhood of Palmer's Green, London.

Hands quivering at the memory, Kelly says: "I was shaking like a leaf when he told me. But I wanted to act straight away. I jumped in the car and got to their house in 45 minutes. Then I knocked on their door."

She needn't have been nervous. Her uncle's wife, Isolyn White, opened the door and, though shocked, she "practically fell into her arms."

Ron had died 12 years earlier, but Isolyn knew all about her. In fact, the whole family knew about her, and they had a photo of her in her school uniform to prove it.

Answers, when they come, always seem simpler than they should be. In less than five minutes, this woman had solved the puzzle that had haunted Kelly for decades.

Her father was alive, 71-years-old and living in Jamaica.

Touching Kelly on the arm, Isolyn asked: "Would you like to get in touch?" Kelly with her heart in her mouth dialled a number and, 4,000 miles away in the Porus area of Jamaica, a phone started to ring.

"Is that John?" she asked tentatively. "It's Kelly."

What followed was an outpouring of 20 years' worth of emotion and an elderly man crying quietly as he had his first conversation in almost two decades with his only child.

As ever, there are two sides to each story. For his part, says Kelly, John claims to have received a phone call, all those years ago, from someone else in the family, telling him Kelly and her mother had moved house, and that his daughter never wanted to see him again. That, he told Kelly, is the reason he left his daughter without a word. Two years later, he moved back to Jamaica.

"I felt so bad for my dad because he had been carrying that around with him, thinking that his only child didn't want anything to do with him," says Kelly. "'It wasn't true', I told him. I said: 'We didn't move until 1994; I have always wanted to know you'."

The truth about that phone call seems destined to remain a mystery; it would involve opening up too many old family wounds and, wisely, Kelly has chosen to let the past lie. This, she says, is a time for new beginnings, not old grudges.

Across the ocean now lies a second family dying to meet her, and a chance to discover her Jamaican heritage and relatives.

"There are questions that I want answered but I don't think I'm going to get the whole truth now and I should just be grateful that I found him in time," says Kelly.

"I can barely even remember the day when he never turned up; it's just too painful. But now to hear that this whole different family love me and know all about me - that is all I ever wanted. I don't need to dig up the past any more.

"I can't believe I held onto this for 20 years," she adds, staring at that creased, slightly faded photograph of her father. "I can't bear to think what might have happened if I had lost it; I don't think we'd be in touch today."

A few weeks ago, Kelly sent John a Father's Day card. "I hadn't written one for 20 years," she says, "and I didn't know whether to call him 'dad'. In the end it just came out and it felt good.

"I feel my shoulders aren't so heavy. I'm finding myself again – in bits and pieces."

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Back to age of innocence

BY PAUL KIRKLEY

FOR a man who distinguished himself in so many areas of life, it is perhaps ironic that, in *Eden End* – a major revival of which comes to Cambridge Arts Theatre this week – JB Priestley chose to write about the one thing he could never hope to fully understand: unfulfilled ambition.

Born into modest means in Bradford in 1894, John Boynton Priestley – known to all as Jack – may have appeared, in the words of one contemporary critic, "pudgy and slow spoken", but he possessed a razor-sharp mind that allowed him to transcend his humble beginnings as a junior clerk in a wool office to enjoy huge success as a playwright, novelist, critic, social commentator and broadcaster. *Eden End* has much in common with Priestley's most celebrated play, *An Inspector Calls*, which is also making a return to Cambridge later this year. Both find the author casting back to an Edwardian age of innocence and exploring the fault-lines running through the lives of respectable middle class families. In *Eden End*, those cracks are exposed by the return of Stella Kirby (Charlotte Emmerson), the prodigal daughter who, eight years after running away to be an actress, unexpectedly washes up back at the family home, burdened with disappointment and broken dreams, and hoping to find comfort in the familiar surroundings of her childhood.

English Touring Theatre's production – which also stars Jonathan Firth, brother of Colin – is the first major revival of *Eden End* in a decade, and received very positive reviews when it premiered in Northampton in early June.

At the start of this month, the play enjoyed a run in Richmond, where the opening night audience included one Tom Priestley, the only son among JB Priestley's five children, who now acts a gatekeeper for his father's legacy and is president of the JB Priestley Society.

When I caught up with him a few days earlier, I asked him if he recognises anything of his own family in the Kirbys.

"Definitely not," he says. "My father was rather particularly not an autobiographical writer: other writers just recycle their lives, sometimes very effectively, but he had a very a different way of working."

And yet it's clear that something kept drawing Priestley back to his own past: to those much eulogised summer days before the back of Europe was broken by the First World War.

"He once said that if he wrote a contemporary piece, it was very difficult not to make it journalistic," says Tom, who will turn 80 next year. "But it's true that for him, pre-1914 was his youth, which in a sense was destroyed by his experiences in the trenches in France. So he had a kind of affection for that particular period. And of course, there's the irony that we know now, with hindsight, that [the Kirbys'] whole world was going to be destroyed by the First World War, and the younger son, Wilfred, would very likely have been killed."

PARADISE REGAINED: Charlotte Emmerson and Jonathan Firth in *Eden End.*

In 1919, Priestley received an ex-officer's grant to study at Cambridge and spent three years reading modern history and political science at Trinity Hall. It was not, says Tom, an entirely happy experience.

"I think he found it difficult; he felt very much an outsider. In those days it was a much more upper class thing, going to Cambridge, and they obviously slightly looked down on him as a rough northerner. And of course he was 25 – a lot of them would have been coming in straight from public school at 18, with no experience of life at all."

Perhaps Priestley's most influential contribution to the rise of the workers' movement between the wars was his seminal 1934 book *English Journey*, in which he recounted his travels around the country the previous year, highlighting the lives of quiet desperation being led by millions of ordinary people in ports, shipyards and factory towns left devastated by the Depression. What does Tom think he would he make of the Britain of 2011?

"I think he'd be very sad," he says. "I think plainly a lot is wrong: you can start with the whole banking crisis and all of that. He always had a low view of people who lived purely by money – buying stocks and shares, or borrowing money from banks to buy up companies and then stripping their assets. Are they actually creating anything, or are they just using them to make money? These are the things he'd seen in his lifetime; can we say they've got any better?"

JB Priestley died in August 1984, shortly before his 90th birthday. For a time, his plays fell out of favour, until Stephen Daldry rescued *An Inspector Calls* from its quiet dotage as a staple of the village am-dram circuit with his electrifying 1992 National Theatre revival. One of the most garlanded theatrical productions of all time, it is this version which continues to play to packed houses up and down the country, leading the way for high profile revivals of *Time and the Conways* and now *Eden End*, among others.

In fact, for all his successes, it feels like it's taken the best part of a century for JB Priestley to become the one thing you could never have accused him of being before – fashionable.

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Party on stage

THE Huntingdon Drama Club are staging Mike Leigh's acclaimed *Abigail's Party* this week at the Huntingdon Commemoration Hall. The play was first performed in 1977 then adapted for TV, with Alison Steadman in the role of the domineering hostess. Tickets cost £9 (£7 concessions) and performances start at 7.30pm, from tonight until Saturday. For tickets, call (01480) 454486.

Five get funky

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Strike up the bands

Some of the world's leading musicians will be appearing in Cambridge in the 32nd annual Cambridge Summer Music Festival. Over 23 days, the city will play host to more than 30 concerts, recitals, workshops, picnics and family events. Here, The Guide takes a look at the top picks from this musical extravaganza.

Romance and tragedy

A fully staged performance of Puccini's *La Bohème* is given by the brilliant young opera company Vignette (Saturday, July 30, 7.30pm, West Road Concert Hall). Their innovative production, set in the aftermath of a war-torn Paris under strict military occupation, will enchant, unsettle and inspire in equal measures.

Orchestra Greats

Festival favourites the Aurora Orchestra is a group of exhilarating young players making waves in the classical music world. Recently awarded the prestigious 2011 Royal Philharmonic Society Ensemble Award, they are the most exciting new chamber ensemble to emerge in a generation. They play a delightful programme that includes excerpts from Mendelssohn's *A Midsummer Night's Dream* and Beethoven's *Pastoral Symphony* (Saturday, July 23, 8.15pm, King's College Chapel).

Comic turns

It's not all serious in the world of classical music! Among the more light-hearted events, the Classic Buskers present *Opera Without the Singing* (a surprisingly large number of operatic masterpieces, played at unlikely speeds on unusual instruments). Their concert, in All Saints Church, Haslingfield (Sunday, July 24, 3.30pm), is one of three village concerts – outreach events taking place in villages around Cambridge.

Kids' stuff

There's a whole programme of events for children from opera, jazz and musical theatre workshops, plus panto for the very young. A highlight for all ages will be the Family Picnic Concert at Wandlebury Country Park (Saturday, July 30, 3.30pm), with Cambridge Community Samba band playing jazzy Brazilian rhythms guaranteed to bring a carnival atmosphere to an afternoon of fun.

Early music treat

For lovers of the Baroque, 'authentic performance' specialists La Serenissima present a scintillating programme of music by Vivaldi, including his perennially popular *Four Seasons* and an exciting new discovery – the flute sonata *Il Gran Mogul*, recently unearthed in Scotland's National Archives (Thursday, July 28, 8pm, King's College Chapel).

Pianistic excellence

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Champagne finale

Two of Britain's greatest opera stars, soprano Dame Felicity Lott and baritone Sir Thomas Allen, provide the sparkling grand finale with a mixture of operatic arias, Lieder and songs from the shows (Saturday, August 6, 8pm, West Road Concert Hall).

■ **Cambridge Summer Music Festival, until August 6, various venues. For tickets, contact (01223) 300085/*www.cambridgesummermusic.com***

IN FINE VOICE: Dame Felicity Lott will be performing at the festival's finale.

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Kung Fu Panda 2 (PG): Fri-Sun 12noon; Mon 10.30am; Tues-Thu 12noon
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The big film

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ALMOST 10 years after the release of *Harry Potter And The Philosopher's Stone*, the most successful film franchise in history reaches its spectacular conclusion.

In *Harry Potter And The Deathly Hallows: Part 2* , The final chapter rests heavily on the shoulders of Radcliffe and while he has improved as an actor, he doesn't possess the range to provide a strong emotional connection to Harry's grief.

Thankfully, Radcliffe's woodenness cannot wreck one of the film's best scenes – a reunion with long-lost friends in The Forbidden Forest. Watson and Grint shine in their few scenes including that long-awaited kiss, and both sob convincingly as their teenage wizards come to terms with the enormity of their loss.

It may not be the best film of the series – that honour still belongs to Alfonso Cuaron's stunning interpretation of *Harry Potter And The Prisoner Of Azkaban*, which plumbed the dark, foreboding undercurrents of JK Rowling's writing with flair.

However, *Deathly Hallows: Part 2* brings down the curtain in style. The film opens with Voldemort (Ralph Fiennes) stealing the powerful Elder Wand from Dumbledore's grave, which he will use to slay Harry.

Dastardly acolytes Bellatrix Lestrange (Helena Bonham Carter) and Lucius Malfoy (Jason Isaacs) press forward with their diabolical plans, while Severus Snape (Alan Rickman) fills the vacant post of headmaster at Hogwarts.

Elsewhere, Harry, Ron and Hermione continue their mission to track down the final Horcruxes, which contain fragments of Voldemort's blackened soul.

The quest leads to Hogwarts where fellow students Neville Longbottom (Matthew Lewis), Luna Lovegood (Evanna Lynch) and Ginny Weasley (Bonnie Wright) are ready to lay down their lives to protect Harry from Death Eaters.

It builds relentlessly to the final battle at Hogwarts, which is brilliantly realised with a seamless conflation of live action and dazzling digital trickery.

An attempted break-in at Gringotts Wizarding Bank introduces the blind dragon which guards the Lestrange Vault and the search for Rowena Ravenclaw's lost diadem in the Room of Requirement is similarly thrilling. There will be few dry eyes when the credits roll.

Going for garden glory

by Hannah Stephenson

WE'VE come a long way since the days of sky blue fences and decking, the must-haves in any makeover project during the BBC's *Ground Force* days.

There won't be a blue fence in sight now that Chelsea award-winning garden designer David Domoney presents *Garden ER*, an eight-part garden makeover series that began last week on Channel 5, assisted by co-host Bonnie Davies.

"*Ground Force* had a very distinctive style of garden. Everybody had blue fence panels and decking. I've endeavoured to create every garden so differently that you wouldn't know it's the same designer who's done all of them.

"I've put attitude into the gardens. Everything has a personality, matching who the homeowner is."

Each programme features a makeover of an average-sized garden in a new housing development in the Midlands, with plenty of suggestions on how to achieve garden glory on a budget.

FINGERS ON THE PULSE: Bonnie Davies and David Domoney have plenty of suggestions to help with your garden makeover.

Quirky additions include palm trees the height of the first floor, flamethrowers have been used on decking to carbonise the surface, while strategically placed mirrors reflect light and space.

The presenters will also be touring celebrity gardens, righting some of the worst gardening gaffes and 'pimping' up some garden sheds.

"Most gaffes involve just planting in ones and twos," Domoney explains. "If you want to do a Chelsea-style garden and you are planting bulbs, you plant in hundreds or in tens. The secret is that bold is beautiful."

Some people buy a series of different small plants when it would be best to invest in one significant specimen, he adds.

"I don't think there's anything wrong in spending £500 or £1,000 on a single tree. If we do a garden for about £3,000, £1,000 might have been spent on a big tree.

"Rather than go in for the smaller stuff, think about putting aside £200 for a decent tree and I promise you that will make a fantastic difference," he enthuses.

People often don't get a balance between proportion and scale, he adds.

"They'll go out and find a little water feature and put it in the centre of a huge lawn. The secret is to buy in proportion of the space and try and find something that's fitting."

Another big mistake people make is not investing wisely in stylish garden furniture, he observes.

"If you have friends or relatives round for a barbecue, what comes out? Low-backed, white resin chairs which are looking stained.

"Kitting people out with decent garden furniture is not expensive now. I walked into a B&Q and saw a full mosaic garden set for about £180. Why is everybody still using cheap plastic?"

Planting at the wrong time can also lead to struggling plants and water-hungry turf.

"People lay a lawn in the middle of summer, spray it lightly and then leave it – and after a few days, part of it's brown."

Spring or autumn is the best time to lay turf and you need to lay it as soon as it's delivered and keep it well watered until it's established, which could take a month or two.

Seek help if you're unsure about a plant or design idea, he advises. Take pictures or cuttings if you want advice on design or plant identification and take them to your local garden centre where staff should be able to help.

Gardeners on a budget should consider the five 'Fs' – flooring, fencing, features, foliage and flowers – he explains.

"Don't go for square grey slabs on your patio. There are so many different shapes, textures and colours on offer.

"You can enhance fencing, not just by using different coloured stains but using willow wraps or liquid laminate wall art or outdoor mirrors. Treat any shed, garage wall, house wall or fence panel as you would inside your own home.

"Be bold with features, choosing something that fits in with the garden, whether it's water, statues or a gazebo.

"Foliage is also important. Trying to get colour all year round is key. Big is good. Buy as big as you can afford or buy plants that are fast-growing.

"Plant perennials such as lavenders and other perennials which will come back again and again. While they grow, use bedding to provide colour in-between."

Garden ER on Channel 5 on Wednesdays.

NAME GAME: How many four-letter words can you make from this famous English writer

Each letter may be used once only in each word. NOT admissible are abbreviations; prefixes; proper names; poetic short forms; plural and verb forms ending in 's'; foreign and dialectal words not in common English use; slang terms; and words that might make Granny blush. This week's pass mark is 53 words: three beginning with A, three with E, eight with G, 10 with H, eight with L, two with N, three with U, four with V, nine with W and three with Y.

Evelyn Waugh

Answers: Ague, alee, anew. Nave, navy. Elan, envy, even. Galé, gave, gean, gene, glee, glen, glue, gnaw. Vale, vane, veal, vega. Wage, wale, wane, wave, wavy, weal, wean, when, whey. Yawl, yawn, yule. Levy, luge, lune, lung. Ugly, ulna, uvea.

Sudoku 15:
Place a number from 1 to 9 in each empty cell so that each 3x3 block, column, and full row includes each of the numbers from 1 to 9 only once.

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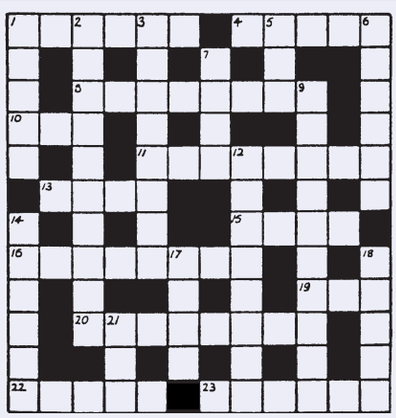
Last week's solution.

Crossword 2226



Across

1. Confusion ensues when beast of burden carries churchman. (6)
4. Reprimand son for being so unfeeling. (5)
8. Does carpet hair make up part of the bed? (8)
10. Copper starts to beat youngster. (3)
11. Eastern worker receives unusual help from large animal. (8)
13. Fish from the deep. (4)
15. Agrees with foreign dons. (4)
16. So sad, to quote all the way back to the lane. (8)
19. Rent permit. (3)
20. Up against the boxing, at the edge of the band. (3)
22. Look happy, having succeeded for some distance. (5)
23. Mushroom to make governor endlessly wealthy. (6)

Down

1. Chop up for short time on way to church. (5)
2. With the attendant speechless, turn round to help oneself. (4,6)
3. I need a glimpse – and must think. (3,2,3)
5. For this reason, shortly, it's green. (3)
6. Girl coming out consumed by argument. (6)
7. Did he act at the Arboretum? (4)
9. No-one on the rostrum? Make room. (5,5)
12. Judy's partner mixing gin, and making hits. (8)
14. Fruit needs double-parking amongst the beers. (6)
17. Trails along with the labels. (4)
18. Uncomplaining, I fit in tipped-up beds. (5)
21. Milly loses my looks, inwardly sick. (3)

Solution 2225 – Across: 1. Fiddler; 4. Dope; 6. Ostrich; 9. Oldham; 11. Means; 12. Damask; 15. Rather; 18. Dacha; 19. Hearts; 21. Perfume; 23. Slot; 24. Crystal. **Down:** 1. Frogmarch; 2. Detract; 3. Etc; 4. Diadem; 5. Puma; 7. Issue; 10. Make a deal; 13. Alder; 14. Account; 16. Hornet; 17. Rasp; 20. Earl; 22. Err.

FOUR Ws

1. WHO wrote the novel *The History Of Tom Jones*? WHAT Greek letter represents the ratio of the circumference of a circle to its diameter? WHERE in Europe is the national assembly known as the Cortes? WHEN was the Minoan civilisation at its height? **2.** WHO was the sidekick of TV chef Fanny Cradock? WHAT sport is the Leander Club associated with in England? WHERE in the Pacific did Fletcher Christian settle with other members of the mutinous Bounty crew? WHEN did William Burroughs write *The Naked Lunch*? **3.** WHO wrote the play *Look Back In Anger*? WHAT type of animal is a porcupine? WHERE in Europe is the Grande Dixence dam? WHEN was the Louisiana Purchase made?

Answers: 1. Henry Fielding; Pi; Spain; Bronze Age. **2.** Her husband Johnnie; Rowing; Pitcairn Island; 1959. **3.** John Osborne; Rodent; Switzerland; 1803.

SATURDAY

BBC1

6.00 Breakfast.
10.00 Saturday Kitchen Best Bites.
11.30 The Good Cook.
12.00 BBC News; Regional News; Weather.
12.10 Formula 1: The German Grand Prix Qualifying. Jake Humphrey presents live coverage of the 10th round of the season from the Nurburgring, as the drivers compete for places at the front of the grid (Start-time 1.00pm).
2.20 Racing from Ascot. Clare Balding presents live coverage of four races from today's meeting, including the 4.25 King George VI & Queen Elizabeth Stakes (1m 4f).
4.50 BBC News; Regional News; Weather.
5.10 FILM: Cars (2006) Pixar animated adventure, with the voices of Owen Wilson and Paul Newman in his final film.
7.00 Tonight's the Night.
8.00 The National Lottery: In It to Win It. OJ Borg presents the Lotto, Lotto Plus 5 and Thunderball draws, with guest Tom Chambers.
8.50 Casualty.
9.40 Lee Mack's All Star Cast. Boy band JLS, actress Ashley Jensen and comedian Tommy Tiernan guest.
10.20 BBC News; Weather; (C) National Lottery Update.
10.40 FILM: Eagle Eye (2008). Thriller, starring Shia LaBeouf and Michelle Monaghan.
12.30 FILM: Highlander: Endgame 2000).

BBC2

6.00 CBeebies: Wibbly Pig. 6.10 Dipdap. 6.15 Pinky Dinky Doo. 6.30 Tinga Tinga Tales. 6.45 Octonauts. 7.00 CBBC: 7.00 Deadly 60. (R) Leon. 7.35 Arthur. 8.00 Little Howard's Big Question. 8.25 Prank Patrol Down Under. 8.50 Dennis and Gnasher. 9.00 Trade Your Way to the USA. 9.30 Fee Fi Fo Yum. 10.00 Mission: 2110. 10.25 League of Super Evil. 10.40 Wolverine and the X-Men. 11.00 OOglies. 11.15 Richard Hammond's Blast Lab.
11.45 MOTD Kickabout.
12.00 Diagnosis Murder.
12.40 FILM: Anchors Aweigh (1945).
2.55 Life Beyond the Box: Norman Stanley Fletcher.
3.45 Porridge.
4.15 Live Challenge Cup Rugby League. Warrington Wolves v Wigan Warriors (Kick-off 4.30pm).
6.30 Flog It!
7.30 Dad's Army.
8.00 The Impressionists – Painting. Includes the story of Cezanne.
9.00 BBC Proms 2011. Myung-Whung Chung conducts the Orchestra Philharmonique de Radio France in Weber's Oberon Overture, Brahms' Double Concerto for Violin and Cello and Stravinsky's The Rite of Spring.
10.40 QI XL.
11.25 The Rob Brydon Show.
11.55 FILM: Dear Frankie (2004). Drama, with Emily Mortimer and Gerard Butler.

ITV

6.00 CITV: Mini CITV. 7.25 CITV. Animated fun. 8.25 Ten Mile Menu.
9.25 Coronation Street. Omnibus.
11.45 This Morning: Saturday.
12.45 The Planet's Funniest Animals.
1.15 ITV News and Weather; Weather.
1.20 FILM: Agatha Christie's A Caribbean Mystery (1983). Miss Marple investigates the murder of an army officer who was about to reveal a secret.
3.20 FILM: Columbo: Blueprint for Murder (1972). Crime drama, directed by and starring the late Peter Falk.
4.50 Anglia News and Weather.
5.05 ITV News and Weather.
5.20 FILM: Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets (2002). The wizard returns for a second term at Hogwarts, where a strange serpentine power is attacking students.
8.15 Odd One In.
9.00 Penn & Teller: Fool Us. Bath-based street magician Gazzo, Swedish double act Brynolf & Ljung, award-winning magician Keelan Leyser and real-life partner Charlotte Marie, and mind reader Colin McLeod try to outwit the illusionists.
10.00 The Marriage Ref. Jonathan Ross, Jack Dee and Joanna Page tackle three domestic disputes.
11.00 ITV News and Weather; Weather.
11.15 FILM: Daylight (1996).

CHANNEL 4

6.10 The Hoobs. 6.35 The Film Show. 7.00 MSA Formula Ford Championship. 7.25 The Grid. 7.55 The Morning Line.
8.55 T4: Friends. 9.25 Hollyoaks Music Show. 9.55 Smallville. 10.50 Friends. 11.20 Pop Up Pop Quiz. 12.10 Dirty Sexy Things.
1.15 The TV Book Club.
1.45 Channel 4 Presents – David Clarke 2012.
1.50 Channel 4 Racing. Live coverage of meetings in York and Newmarket.
3.55 Come Dine with Me Extra Portions. Also 4.25, 4.55 and 5.25
6.00 Channel 4 News.
6.30 4thought.tv. Psychiatrist Subodh Dave discusses the negative effects of mental illness.
6.35 The Mystery of the Nevada Triangle. An investigation into the 2007 disappearance of aviator Steve Fossett and reports of other missing aircraft in a roughly triangular area of America's Sierra Nevada mountains.
7.30 The Space Shuttle's Last Flight. Documentary charting the history of Nasa's space shuttle programme.
9.00 Camelot.
10.05 FILM: Kingdom of Heaven (2005). Ridley Scott's historical epic, starring Orlando Bloom, Eva Green and Liam Neeson.
12.50 FILM: Bad Lieutenant (1992).

CHANNEL 5

6.00 Milkshake!: Peppa Pig. 6.05 Roary the Racing Car. 6.15 Fifi and the Flowertots. 6.25 Fireman Sam. 6.40 Miss Spider's Sunny Patch Friends. 6.50 Elmo's World. 7.10 The Save-Ums! 7.20 Noddy in Toyland. 7.30 Hana's Helpline. 7.45 Roobarb and Custard Too. 7.55 Little Princess. 8.10 The Adventures of Bottle Top Bill and His Best Friend Corky. 8.25 Mist: Sheepdog Tales. 8.40 Rupert Bear. 8.55 Olivia. 9.10 The Mr Men Show. 9.30 The Milkshake! Show.
10.00 Mexican Food Made Simple.
10.30 Eddie Stobart: Trucks and Trailers.
11.35 FILM: Shoot-Out at Medicine Bend (1957).
1.20 FILM: Cheyenne Autumn (1964).
4.25 FILM:Silverado (1985).
7.00 Cricket. England v India. Highlights of the third day of the First Test at Lord's, where the four-match series continued.
7.55 5 News Weekend.
8.00 NCIS.
9.00 Law & Order: Special Victims Unit. Starring Diane Neal.
10.00 Boxing Live: British Heavyweight Title. Dereck Chisora v Tyson Fury.
11.35 UFC 79: Main Event. Georges St-Pierre v Matt Hughes. A chance to see the 2007 bout for the Welterweight Championship.

Top Gear
BBC2, Sunday, 8pm.

Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets
ITV1, Saturday, 5.20pm.

The Lovely Bones
Channel 4, Sunday, 9pm.

Terminator 3
five, Sunday, 9pm.

SUNDAY

BBC1

6.00 Breakfast.
9.00 The Andrew Marr Show.
10.00 Sunday Morning Live.
11.00 Country Tracks.
12.00 BBC News.
12.05 Formula 1: The German Grand Prix Live. Coverage from the Nurburgring (Start-time 1.00pm).
3.20 My Family.
3.50 My Family.
4.20 Bargain Hunt Famous Finds. Comedian Eddie Large takes on TV presenter Johnny Ball.
4.50 Lifeline.
5.00 Songs of Praise. Sally Magnusson interviews singer Dana.
5.35 Horrible Histories with Stephen Fry.
6.05 BBC News; Regional News; Weather.
6.30 Antiques Roadshow.
7.30 Countryfile. Includes Weather for the Week Ahead.
8.30 Inspector George Gently. Starring Martin Shaw and Lee Ingleby, with Daniel Casey (Midsomer Murders), Shaun Dooley (Married Single Other) and Paul Kaye (Two Thousand Acres of Sky).
10.00 BBC News; Regional News; Weather.
10.25 Sugartown. New series. Comedy drama set in a northern seaside town that has seen better times.
11.25 Moving On. Drama.

BBC2

6.00 CBeebies: Wibbly Pig. 6.10 Dipdap. 6.15 Pinky Dinky Doo. 6.30 Tinga Tinga Tales. 6.45 Octonauts. 7.00 CBBC: 7.00 Deadly 60. (R) Leon. 7.35 Arthur. 8.00 Junior MasterChef. 8.30 Me and My Monsters. 9.00 Friday Download.
10.00 Something for the Weekend.
11.30 FILM: The Story of G.I. Joe (1945).
1.20 EastEnders. Omnibus.
3.15 Live Challenge Cup Rugby League. Hull FC v Leeds Rhinos (Kick-off 3.30pm).
5.30 Swimming. The World Aquatics Championships.
7.00 Around the World in 60 Minutes. A view of Earth from an altitude of 200 miles, as a camera circumnavigates the planet to show changes that occur on its surface during one orbit.
8.00 Top Gear. Jeremy Clarkson tries out the new Lotus T125, which brings F1-style performance to the track, and an updated version of the classic Jensen Interceptor.
9.00 Space Shuttle: The Final Mission. Kevin Fong follows the scientists, engineers and astronauts of Nasa as they prepare for the 135th and final space shuttle mission.
10.00 Live MotoGP. The US Grand Prix race (Start-time 10.00pm).
11.00 FILM: Seraphim Falls (2006). Western thriller, with Pierce Brosnan.

ITV

6.00 CITV: Mini CITV. Pre-school fun. 7.25 CITV. Animated fun.
8.25 May the Best House Win.
9.25 Dickinson's Real Deal.
10.25 60 Minute Makeover.
11.30 This Morning: Sunday.
12.30 Dinner Date. Londoner Luan picks three blind dates from five potential partners.
1.25 ITV News and Weather; Weather.
1.30 Survival: Tales from the Wild. A male jackal comes of age, but has to go it alone when its family is hit by rabies.
2.30 Inspector Morse.
4.30 Midsomer Murders. A horse whisperer disappears in Newton Magna, bringing Barnaby face to face with a long-standing adversary.
6.30 Anglia News and Weather.
6.45 ITV News and Weather.
7.00 The Royal. Guest starring George Irving (Holby City).
8.00 Born to Shine. Four more celebrities are mentored by talented children as they acquire new skills before performing live.
9.00 Law & Order: UK. A call girl is found murdered at an upmarket apartment
10.00 ITV News at Ten and Weather; Weather.
10.15 FILM: Ocean's Thirteen (2007). Comedy crime caper sequel, starring George Clooney.
12.30 The Zone.

CHANNEL 4

6.10 The Hoobs. 6.35 The Hoobs. 7.00 Wakestock Festival. 7.25 Canary Wharf Triathlon.
7.55 T4: The Crush. 8.20 Friends. 8.45 Hollyoaks. 11.20 RockCorps. 12.45 The Simpsons. 1.15 The Simpsons.
1.50 Coach Trip.Also 2.20, 2.50, 3.20 and 3.55
4.25 Help! My House Is Falling Down.
5.30 Deal or No Deal.
6.25 Channel 4 News.
6.55 4thought.tv.
7.00 A Place in the Sun: Home or Away. Property experts Jonnie Irwin and Jasmine Harman help a couple searching for a holiday home with a sea view choose between properties in East Sussex and Croatia.
8.00 Holiday Hijack. This series promises to be a fascinating addition to the schedules. It follows a group of British holiday-makers all set for a stay in a five-star hotel. However, rather than enjoying the trip of their dreams, they are about to experience a warts-and-all trip far removed from the luxury stay they had in mind.
9.00 FILM: The Lovely Bones (2009). Premiere. A 14-year-old girl is murdered by her neighbour and finds herself in an afterlife drawn from her own subconscious.
11.30 FILM: Beverly Hills Cop (1984). Comedy thriller .

CHANNEL 5

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12.55 FILM: The Omega Man (1971)
2.45 FILM: My Favorite Martian (1999). Sci-fi comedy.
4.30 FILM: The Karate Kid (1984).
7.00 Cricket. England v India. Highlights of the fourth day of the First Test at Lord's, where the four-match series continued.
7.55 5 News Weekend.
8.00 New Cowboy Builders.
9.00 FILM: Terminator 3: Rise of the Machines (2003). Sci-fi sequel, starring Arnold Schwarzenegger and Nick Stahl.
11.10 FILM: The One (2001). Futuristic martial arts adventure, starring Jet Li

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BURWELL £395,000 NEW

A delightful period cottage dating back to the 17th century, set with views to the front overlooking the church and enjoying established gardens. Striking period features with accomodation including kitchen/breakfast room, three reception rooms, three bedrooms, two en-suite bathrooms.

BURWELL £205,000 NEW PRICE

Offering tasteful accommodation consisting of entrance porch, cloakroom, kitchen, dining room, living room with superb bay window, three bedrooms, (two good size doubles and all with fitted wardrobes), ensuite shower room to master bedroom and family bathroom. No chain.

BOTTISHAM £290,000

A superbly presented four bedroom family home. Recently undergone a major extension and enjoys breathtaking views over open countryside. No onward chain. Outstanding home.

WICKEN £245,000 NEW

An older style three semi detached bedroom property with garage/workshop. Fabulous potential to improve. No onward chain, viewing is advised to see the full potential on offer.

BURWELL £145,000

A well presented semi detached modern starter home positioned at the end of this quiet cul de sac within the popular Felsham chase area of the village. Great value for money.

BURWELL £184,995

A charming period cottage located within the heart of the village moments from all amenities. Recently improved and comprising living room, kitchen/dining room, three good size bedrooms and a first floor family bathroom. Superb good size south facing rear garden. No onward chain.

ISLEHAM £199,995 NEW

Offered for sale with no onward chain, a beautifully presented detached bungalow enjoying stunning scenic views. Benefiting from three bedrooms, two bathrooms, conservatory and enclosed gardens with stunning countryside views to rear. Off road parking and detached garage.

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NEWMARKET £225,000

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FORDHAM £229,500

A completely refurbished, detached bungalow standing towards the end of a no-through road within the heart of this thriving village. Living room, refitted kitchen/breakfast room, utility, three bedrooms and a refitted family bathroom. Delightful and well stocked south facing rear garden.

NEWMARKET £150,000 NEW

A two bedroom property close to the town centre. Accommodation in brief comprises entrance hall, lounge/dining room, kitchen, downstairs bathroom and courtyard garden.

NEWMARKET £140,950 NEW AND SOLD STC

An established and deceptive family home, enjoying an elevated positioned and set on the edge of the town centre. Two reception rooms, kitchen, three bedrooms and bathroom.

NEWMARKET £149,995 NEW

A modern semi-detached home set on the edge of an established development. Well presented and decorated, offers two good size bedrooms, off road parking and enclosed garden.

KIRTLING £315,000 NEW

An improved property set in a semi-rural location on the outskirts of this village. With entrance hall/utility, cloakroom, sitting room, refitted kitchen/family room, living room with fireplace, three bedrooms (ensuite to master) and family bathroom. Gardens, parking, stabling and tack room.

FORDHAM £223,500

A semi-detached property delightfully set within this superb and ever requested village. Boasting accommodation to include living/dining room, kitchen/breakfast room, three good size bedrooms and a family bathroom. Also enjoying a generous size rear garden, off road parking and garage.

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BURWELL £850 PCM

A spacious detached three bedroom family home located in the popular village of Burwell close to local amenities and schooling.

RED LODGE £575 PCM NEW

A two bedroom mid-terrace property located in the increasingly popular village of Red Lodge. Viewing is recommended.

NEWMARKET £595 PCM

A Victorian end of terrace two bedroom property set within a cluster of similar properties and available immediantly.

BURWELL £695 PCM

A charming end of terrace two bedroom period cottage recently refurbished to a high standard located close to local amenities.

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NEWMARKET **£147,500**

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We are delighted to offer this two bedroom bay fronted Victorian terrace home with a first floor bathroom and gas radiator heating within the historic racing town of Newmarket. The property is in need of some cosmetic updating and viewing is essential to appreciate the full potential this home has to offer.

ISLEHAM **£168,500**

NO CHAIN

A smart modern three bedroom detached house situated at the end of a cul de sac within the popular village of Isleham. The property is well maintained with the benefit of gas radiator heating, double glazing and a detached single garage. Accommodation comprises Entrance hall,

NEWMARKET **£150,000**

NO CHAIN

A three bedroom end of terrace family home situated within a traffic free location close to the town. The property offers spacious accommodation with a large front garden and enclosed garden to the rear. In need of a little updating.

RED LODGE **£234,995**

NO CHAIN

A well presented modern four bedroom detached family home situated on new development close to Newmarket with easy access to the A11 and A14. Built by Bovis homes some two years ago this property offers spacious living accommodation along with quality fixtures and fittings. Viewing is essential to fully appreciate this home.

EXNING **£150,000**

NEW

A rather special two bedroom cottage which has had a loft conversion giving it versatile accommodation. Well presented garden with a summer house. Offered with no upward chain this is well worth a look.

NEWMARKET **£149,995**

NEW PRICE

A three bedroom terrace home situated at the very edge of the cul de sac overlooking open green areas to the front. There is generous living accommodation, which has been updated within recent times with the installation of gas radiator heating. Entrance hall, Cloakroom, lounge/diner,

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NO CHAIN

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EXNING **£147,950**

NO CHAIN

A well presented and spacious two bedroom end of terrace home situated within a cul de sac in this popular village just outside Newmarket.

CHEVELEY **£195,000**

NEW PRICE

A well presented two bedroom detached bungalow situated at the end of a cul de sac within this popular village close to Newmarket. The property is in good decorative order and viewing is highly recommended to fully appreciate this home. Entrance hall, two bedrooms, lounge/diner, kitchen, bathroom, enclosed garden and garage.

NEWMARKET **£55,000**

NEW

- 50% Equity Share Apartment
- 2 bedrooms
- Open plan living/dining and kitchen
- Bathroom
- Security Entry Phone System
- Gas Radiator heating
- NO CHAIN

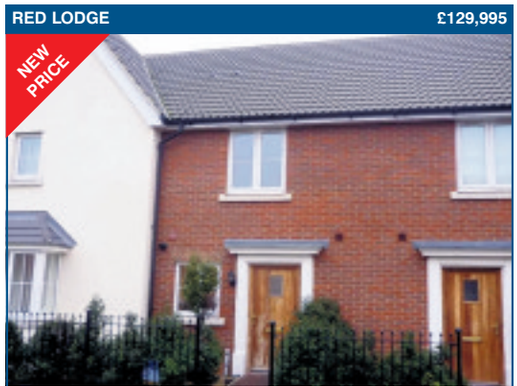
NEWMARKET **£52,500**

NEW

MODERN APARTMENT CLOSE TO TOWN. An opportunity to purchase a 50% equity share in a modern first floor two bedroom apartment close to town and all facilities. The property is in good decorative oder and viewing is essential to fully appreciate this home.

RED LODGE **£129,995**

NEW PRICE



A delightful modern two bedroom terrace home pleasantly situated within a select development on the outskirts of this up and coming village situated between Newmarket and Mildenhall. The property is in good condition throughout with the benefit of gas radiator heating, Upvc double glazing and no upward chain. All in all a great first time or investment purchase.

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NEWMARKET **£134,950**

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In our opinion a well presented two bedroom terrace house built in 1902 situated within a popular location close to the town and all facilities. Having been subject to some improvement by the present the owner this home is well worth a look.

WANTED

2/3 bedroom Bungalows in and around Newmarket for waiting buyers.

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NEWMARKET **£127,500**

NO CHAIN

This charming Victorian two bedroom end of terrace cottage with some original features is conveniently located for the town and railway station. The property has been updated within recent years with Upvc double glazing, gas central heating, modern kitchen

WANTED

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NEWMARKET **£165,000**

NEW

CLOSE TO RAILWAY STATION AND TOWN CENTRE!

A modern semi detached home offering versatile accommodation in a near central location close to the town and all facilities. Comprising of the following:- Entrance hall, cloakroom, kitchen, lounge/diner, study/bedroom 3, two first floor bedrooms, master with en-suite, family bathroom, enclosed garden and off road parking. Offered with no upward chain this is well worth a look to fully appreciate what this home has to offer.

RESIDENTIAL LETTINGS

NEWMARKET **£1,250 PCM**

TO LET

A modern three bedroom detached family home in a popular location close to town, with good access to the A14. Offering spacious accommodation and en-suite facilities this is well worth a look. £300 off first months rent.

WANTED

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BECK ROW **£650 PCM**

TO LET

A spacious three bedroom end of terrace home located at the end of a cul de sac offered with no upward chain. Entrance hall, lounge/diner, kitchen, three bedrooms, bathroom, oil fired radiator heating, enclosed garden.

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Secluded yet close to town centre

at a glance

- On the market for £345,000
- Spacious family home
- Four bedrooms
- Lovely garden
- Ample parking

SPACIOUS family accommodation is on offer at this attractive detached house in Paddocks Drive, Newmarket.

The property is set in secluded gardens and is close to the town centre. Inside, it provides a large reception hall, living room, family room, kitchen/breakfast room, utility room, shower room, study area, four bedrooms - the master bedroom comes with a fantastic balcony - and a family bathroom.

The extensive gardens offer expanses of lawn and a decked area with pergola, while a garage provides secure parking.

This lovely property is on the market for £345,000.

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Handsome home with views

SITUATED in Mill Road, Ashley, is this impressive and substantial family house.

The property has stunning views of the surrounding countryside and offers attractive accommodation. This includes a reception hall, living room, family room, kitchen/breakfast room, utility room, cloakroom, master bedroom with en suite, four further bedrooms, two further en suites and a family bathroom.

There is also a driveway and double garage for parking, while a large lawned garden can be found to the rear.

This property has a guide price of £695,000.

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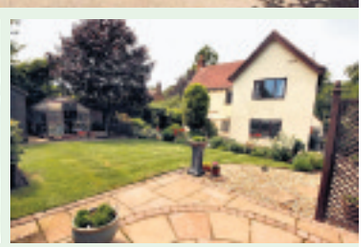
Cheveley **From £650,000**

An exclusive new development of just 5 contemporary style 4 bedroom detached houses standing in a superb position adjoining Brook Stud. High specification accommodation boasts state of the art Air Source Heat Pump underfloor heating on both ground and first floors, individual open plan kitchens, full height glazed elevations and vaulted ceilings.

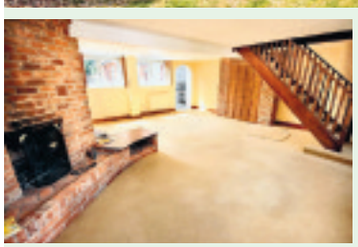
Burwell **£359,950**

A superbly presented individual modern 4 bedroom detached house standing in a well regarded non estate location. Accommodation benefits from master bedroom with ensuite shower room, 3 reception rooms, a superb modern fitted kitchen double garage and an attractive west facing garden. Viewing essential.



Lidgate **£395,000**

A beautifully presented individual 4 bedroom detached house delightfully situated off a 'no-through' country lane in a sought after village location. The accommodation includes 3 reception rooms, a master bedroom with ensuite shower room, a detached double garage and attractive gardens. VIEWING ESSENTIAL



Cheveley **£199,950**

A charming 2 bedroom period cottage forming part of a highly regarded coach house development.The accommodation is beautifully presented and includes a large open plan sitting/dining room (23' x 20'), a modern fitted kitchen, and master bedroom with en-suite bathroom with bath and separate shower.

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Ashley **£1,350pcm**
A well presented individual modern 4 bedroom detached house delightfully situated in the heart of the village with a superb large garden, 2 reception rooms.

Chippenham **£1,150pcm**
A beautifully presented detached Georgian house pleasantly situated overlooking a small pony paddock in the heart of this sought after village.

Chippenham **£1,200pcm**
An outstanding period barn conversion offering superb accommodation with a wealth of exposed beams and other period features.

Newmarket **£750pcm**
A beautifully presented 3 bedroom terraced house with large garden, modern kitchen and 2 allocated parking spaces. AVAILABLE NOW.

Newmarket **£90,000**
A beautifully presented first floor equity share apartment situated a short distance from the railway station. The accommodation includes a superb dual aspect sitting room with bay window, a modern fitted kitchen and bathroom.

Red Lodge **£179,950**
A beautifully presented 3 bedroom house with cloakroom, quality fitted kitchen, ensuite shower room, garage and enclosed rear garden. EXCEPTIONAL VALUE - EARLY VIEWNG RECOMMENDED.

Burwell **£188,000**
A non-estate 4 bedroom semi-detached house standing close to the centre of this sought after village. Features include gas central heating, sealed unit double glazing, garage and enclosed rear garden. OUTSTANDING VALUE.

Ashley **£189,500**
A beautifully presented 2 bedroom flint and brick cottage delightfully situated in an attractive lane close the centre of the village. The accomodation includes a charming sitting room with an open fireplace, a fitted kitchen.

Newmarket **£140,000**
A superbly presented 2 bedroom ground floor appartment standing in a highly regarded location the south west end of the high street with a modern fitted kitchen.

Newmarket **£175,000**
A well presented 3 bedroom semi detached property standing in an established residential area backing onto school playing fields with 2 reception rooms, a modern fitted kitchen/ breakfast room, a long rear garden.

Newmarket **£180,000**
A delightful detached former coach house situated in a no through road close to the town with a stunning open plan sitting room, kitchen/dining area and a superb master bedroom with a vaulted ceiling.

Exning **£329,500**
A charming late Victorian 4/5 bedroom detached house standing in the heart of this sought after village with the advantage of an enclosed rear garden and double carport. RARELY AVAILABLE - EARLY VIEWING RECOMMENDED.

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Burwell **£460,000**

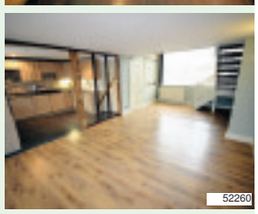
A substantial 4 bedroom detached bungalow standing in a sought after location with large landscaped gardens. Beautifully presented throughout the accommodation includes a stunning fitted kitchen, 2 ensuite shower rooms, conservatory and separate utility room.

Brinkley **£230,000**

A delightful 2 bedroom detached cottage situated on the edge of the village with superb views to the rear with paddocks and open countryside. The accommodation boasts an open plan kitchen/ dining area with a vaulted ceiling and exposed timbers, a modern fitted bathroom with a roll top bath, attractive gardens and off road parking.

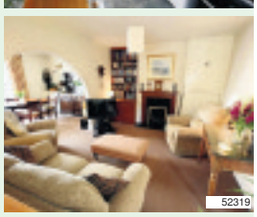
Isleham **£249,950**

A beautifully presented 3 bedroom detached bungalow standing in an idyllic setting on the outskirts of the village. Features include a modern fitted kitchen and bathroom, gas central heating and sealed unit double glazing.



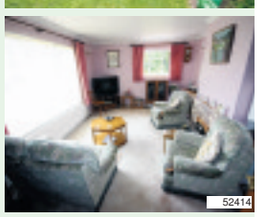
Chippenham **£249,950**

An outstanding period barn conversion offering superb accommodation with a wealth of exposed beams and other period features. The impressive accommodation includes a 33' sitting room, quality fitted kitchen, ground floor cloakroom, 2 double bedrooms, luxury bathroom and spacious attic. AVAILABLE NOW.



Newmarket **£199,950**

A character 3 bedroom semi detached house standing in a non estate location on the Eastern side of town with a delightful south west facing garden. The accomodation includes an open plan ground floor living area and kitchen, a superb double glazed conservatory and a modern bathroom. VIEWING HIGHLY RECOMMENDED.



Woodditton **£250,000**

A 3 bedroom detached bungalow standing in a superb elevated position with stud paddocks to the rear. Offering excellent potential the property is available with no onward chain. OUTSTANDING VALUE - EARLY VIEWING RECOMMENDED.

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Exning £430,000

Set within a highly regarded development close to the centre of this well served village, this spacious 5 bedroom detached family house offers generous & well planned living accommodation to include three bathrooms. Outside the house offers an enclosed garden, double garage & off road parking.

Wicken

A modern, highly individual, four bedroom detached residence tucked away in a wonderful position backing on to open farm land on a total plot approaching one third of an acre.

£442,000

Lidgate

Set in a delightful semi rural location, a 4/5 bedroom house with a large garden enjoying views over open countryside. The property boasts: 2 reception rooms, kitchen/breakfast room, cloakroom, en suite, family room/bedroom 5, garage & off road parking.

£411,000

Newmarket £216,000

A stunning end of terrace bay windowed Victorian villa of charm & character with two reception rooms, superb kitchen/breakfast room, three bedrooms & bathroom. This fine property is conveniently located only a short distance South of the town centre & Newmarket train station.

Newmarket £159,950

Investment purchase only. A 3 bedroom semi detached Victorian cottage. Sitting Room, dining Room, kitchen-breakfast room opening to a conservatory, 1st floor bathroom with shower & courtyard Garden. The property is subject to a 12 month tenancy starting in March 2011 with a calender rent of £625.

Cheveley £305,000

A detached non estate 3 bedroom bungalow providing spacious & versatile accommodation, attractive good sized gardens & situated within this picturesque village. The property boasts a large entrance hall, 22ft sitting room, conservatory, dining room, kitchen, double bedrooms, 32ft car port with single garage & additional parking & a large private garden.

Red Lodge £199,950

Situated on the edge of this modern residential development, with good access to Newmarket, Cambridge and Bury St Edmunds via the A14 dual carriageway, this attractive 4 bedroom family house provides well proportioned living accommodation. The property represents fantastic value for money and must be viewed.

Fordham £335,000

Located in a quite cul de sac in the middle of the much sought after village of Fordham, this 4 bedroom detached house has been refurbished in recent times to include a refitted kitchen & bathroom suites. This family home offers modern & extremely well proportioned living accommodation as well as a good private garden. Ample off road parking is provided via a gravel driveway & a double garage.

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Soham

An attractive 4 bedroom detached period house enjoying spacious & versatile accommodation of character. 22ft sitting room, dining room, country style kitchen/breakfast room, en suite to master bedroom, enclosed garden, garage & drive.

£245,000

NEW

Newmarket £124,995

A well presented 2 bedroom mid terraced house located in a residential area offering access into Newmarket town Centre as well as the A14 Dual Carriageway. The property is available either as a rental investment with tenant in or with vacant possession.

Burwell £138,500

An attractive cottage style 2 bedroom retirement house set within an exclusive development close to the centre of this well served village. The property provides spacious accommodation including a large sitting room, kitchen, ground floor bedroom or dining room, bathroom, impressive 23' 1st floor bedroom with built in wardrobes and en suite shower room.

NEW

Red Lodge £120,000

A beautifully presented 1st floor apartment located with a pleasant woodland backdrop set within a modern residential development. The property boasts a stunning fitted kitchen, lounge/dining room, two bedrooms, en suite, bathroom and allocated parking. This property must be viewed internally to fully appreciate the accommodation.

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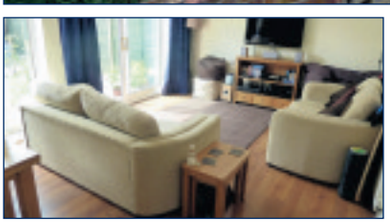

Newmarket £140,000

A beautifully presented 2 bedroom bungalow located with an increasingly popular residential area North of Newmarket, The property benefits from a lounge/dining room with patio doors opening to a delightful enclosed rear garden, fitted kitchen, bathroom and off road parking via a garage situated en block.

Newmarket £175,000

A refurbished 2 bedroom semi-detached bungalow set back from the road within a popular residential area North of Newmarket town centre. Offered with no upward chain.

NEW

Newmarket £102,500

Situated in a prime central location just to the south of Newmarket High Street a well proportioned 1 bedroom apartment with off road parking. An excellent 1st time buy or investment purchase.

NEW

Newmarket £145,000

Investment purchase only. A 3 bedroom Victorian cottage with 2 reception rooms, conservatory, fitted kitchen & a 1st floor bathroom. The property is subject to a 6 month tenancy starting in Febuary 2011 with a calender rent of £595.

Red Lodge £162,000

This property has been refurbished to provide modern, light and airy accommodation and enjoys a large corner plot within a small cul-de-sac. Boasting 3 good bedrooms and generous living space this spacious Chalet bungalow must be seen to take in the space on offer.

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SMALL BUSINESS OPPERTUNITY £62,500

A unique oppertunity to acquire a town centre cafe with A3 usage.
This charming cafe has been part of the Newmarket scene for over eighty years. It is located in a prime position at the top of the High Street and consists of an internal customer seating area and kitchen. Please contact the office for a list of items to be included in the sale.

SPECIAL INCENTIVES FOR EARLY EXCHANGEFROM £137,950

Two superb one bedroom apartments and a two bedroom townhouse.
•Central Newmarket location •Off road allocated parking •Double glazing •10 year structural warranty •Integral wardrobes. •Fully fitted 'Kingswood' kitchens •Gas central heating •Solid oak doors •High quality 'New England' style bathrooms.

BEAUTIFUL FAMILY HOME £515,000

Five bedroom home in a quiet part of the desirable village of Cheveley.
Excellent accommodation including entrance hall, dining room, study, well-proportioned triple aspect sitting room, comprehensive kitchen/breakfast room, utility room, cloakroom, galleried landing with five bedrooms (two en-suite) and family bathroom. Delightful private rear garden and double garage.

ESSENTIAL VIEWING £289,950

Immaculate four bedroom property offering interesting features, Fordham.
In close proximity to the Church, comprising entrance hall with varnished brick floor, cloakroom, sitting room with feature open fireplace, dining room, fully fitted kitchen, utility room, breakfast room, study, four bedrooms (master en-suite), family shower room, double garage and attractive enclosed garden.

IMMACULATE BUNGALOW £249,995

In a peaceful cul-de-sac just off the Fordham Road, Newmarket.
Spacious detached bungalow benefitting from delightful gardens with a workshop/office. Accommodation comprises well-proportioned sitting room, kitchen/breakfast room, conservatory, cloakroom, bathroom and three bedrooms. Covered car port and ample off-road parking. A must see!

EXNING - NO UPWARD CHAIN £199,000

Greatly extended and recently refurbished three bedroom family home.
Situated in a peaceful residential cul-de-sac in this highly regarded village, this property has been the subject of extensive modernisation. It boasts well-proportioned and versatile living accommodation and three bedrooms with the added benefit of a delightful rear garden with large storage shed and patio area.

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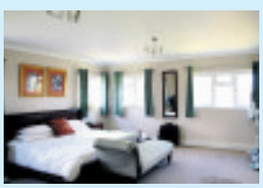

NEWMARKET £2,450 PCM

Located at the end of a private road.
Four well-proportioned reception rooms, five bedrooms (two en-suite) and family bathroom. Extensive gardens, double garage and ample parking. Ready Sept.

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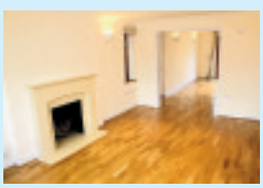

ISLEHAM £1,700 PCM

With oak flooring and underfloor heating.
Light and airy accommodation comprising four reception rooms, four bedrooms (two en-suite) and bathroom. Enclosed rear garden and double garage - ready now.

KIRTLING £2,500 PCM

Substantial property in a rural location.
Recently redecorated interior comprising five large reception rooms, conservatory, seven bedrooms (two en-suite) and three bathrooms. Charming gardens - ready now.

CENTRAL NEWMARKET £650 PCM

Recently redecorated apartment.
With underfloor heating and views over the adjacent green. Kitchen/breakfast room, large sitting room, two bedrooms, bathroom and storage shed. Ready now.

KIRTLING £4,000 PCM

Stunning home with original features.
This versatile family home in a picturesque setting boasts seven bedrooms, five bathrooms, a library and conservatory among other features. Available late August.

PANORAMIC VIEWS £825 PCM

Smart two bed apartment, Newmarket.
Font aspect lounge, modern fitted bathroom, kitchen and en-suite master bedroom. Popular location with off street parking. Part Furnished. Available now.

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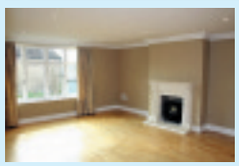
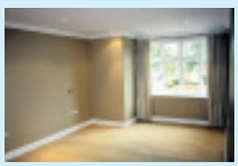




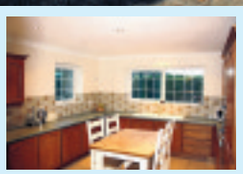
STUNNING APARTMENT — NEW PRICE £259,950

Completed in 2005 by well renowned local developers, this sought after complex enjoys a central location between the Rowley Mile Racecourse and Newmarket High Street. Situated on the first floor, this apartment benefits from underfloor heating and comes with the exclusive use of a gymnasium and sauna among other features.
The well proportioned and recently redecorated accommodation comprises entrance hall (with intercom), rear aspect sitting/dining room with feature fireplace, comprehensive modern fitted kitchen with integrated appliances, two bedrooms (master en-suite) and high specification family bathroom. Complemented by well manicured communal gardens and with the added benefit of allocated off-road parking, early viewing at this apartment is essential. NO UPWARD CHAIN - ready for immediate occupation.

AGENT'S CHOICE - VILLAGE LOCATION — £495,000

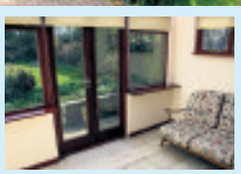
This detached family home offers extensive and diverse accommodation whilst enjoying views over adjacent studland in the sought after village of Cheveley. NO UPWARD CHAIN.
Accommodation includes entrance porch, reception hall, well-proportioned double aspect sitting room, dining room with bay window, study, family/breakfast room, fully integrated kitchen, utility room, cloakroom, galleried landing with five bedrooms (master en-suite), shower room and family bathroom. Ample off-road parking, double garage and wonderful enclosed rear garden with decking area. Unlike other Newmarket villages, Cheveley is within the catchment area for Bottisham Village College and Hills Road Sixth Form College in Cambridge which has just been voted one of the top five establishments that send students to Oxbridge (the other four being fee paying schools).

THESE PROPERTIES MUST BE RESERVED THIS MONTH!



VILLAGE LOCATION - NO UPWARD CHAIN — £450,000

This extended and recently updated property provides versatile and spacious accommodation on a sizable plot in Kentford. It has been beautifully designed and benefits from many attractive features including a conservatory with panoramic views over the landscaped rear garden.
Recently refurbished interior comprising triple aspect sitting room, large family room, dining room, attractive fully integrated kitchen, utility room, conservatory, cloakroom, galleried landing with four bedrooms (master en suite), family bathroom and self contained annex accommodation with en suite bedroom/office. Ample off-road parking and extensive landscaped and fully enclosed gardens with paved patio and feature pergola. The property boasts excellent commuter access via the A14 and is around a mile from Kennett train station.



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This three bedroom, three storey town house is situated in a popular yet quiet location around 500 meters from the high street and offers great potential for the perspective purchaser. It boasts diverse accommodation over three floors along with the added attractions of a purpose-built conservatory and a private rear garden. Accommodation briefly comprising entrance hall, sitting room, kitchen, cloakroom, conservatory, three bedrooms and family bathroom. There is an integral garage, additional off road parking and delightful rear garden with storage shed. NO UPWARD CHAIN.

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Handsome detached home with garden and greenhouse

THIS modern detached home stands in Silver Street, Burwell, ideally placed for access to Newmarket and Cambridge.

Inside, the accommodation includes an entrance hall, cloakroom, living room, kitchen/breakfast room, utility room, three first-floor bedrooms and a bathroom.

The property is approached via a shingle driveway which leads to a garage.

There is also an attractive garden with lawn, pergola and greenhouse.

This property is on the market for £237,500.

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Gorgeous Grade II property

SET at the edge of the village of Little Saxham, this attractive home is Grade II listed and comes with some fantastic period features.

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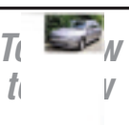

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» Racing

Don't ignore Nathaniel: Buick

WILLIAM Buick believes the best is yet to come from Nathaniel, who has been added to the King George VI And Queen Elizabeth Stakes at Ascot on Saturday at a cost of £75,000.

John Gosden's colt was an impressive winner over the same course and distance in the King Edward VII Stakes at Royal Ascot after finishing second to subsequent Irish Derby victor Treasure Beach in the Chester Vase.

Having skipped the Derby on account of fast ground, and also the Grand Prix de Paris last week, connections have taken the bold step to run him against older horses.

And the test could not be much sterner as last year's Derby and Arc winner Workforce, Coronation Cup scorer St Nicholas Abbey and Prince of Wales's Stakes victor Rewilding are all set to run in a potential seven-runner ensemble.

Buick said: "I think Nathaniel is improving and we certainly haven't seen the best of him yet. If he gets his conditions, he's a horse who definitely deserves his place in the race."

Workforce honed his preparations by delighting connections in a Racecourse Side gallop at the weekend.

The four-year-old, with big-race jockey Ryan Moore in the plate, worked with lead horses Confront and early pacesetter, The Fonz.

Confront took over, but when Moore asked Workforce to quicken the response was immediate and the colt readily went three lengths clear still on the bridle. Significantly, both trainer and jockey were all smiles afterwards.

Rewilding also carries plenty of stable confidence as he steps back up to his optimum trip. Trainer Mahmood Al Zarooni said: "I think he has physically changed from three to four years old. When he was three, races took a lot out of him. This time he is stronger.

"A mile and a half is his best distance so that is why we are really confident."

■ Dominant could take on his elders for the first time in the Group Two Sky Bet York Stakes at the Knavesmire on Saturday.

The progressive three-year-old colt, trained by Roger Varian, is stepping up into Group Two company after landing a big pot in the £150,000 Tattersalls Millions 3-Y-O Cup at Newmarket last month.

■ Fury's latest odds-on reverse on Saturday has left connections scratching their heads.

After a fine juvenile campaign which included winning a valuable sales race, he ran a cracker in the 2000 Guineas to finish fifth and was then beaten by a nose in a Sandown Listed heat.

Since then, however, William Haggas' charge has been forced to miss Royal Ascot at the 11th hour and been beaten twice in races the ratings suggested he should have won. Chris Richardson, managing director of owners Cheveley Park Stud, said: "William is tearing his hair out. Fury has had a foot issue, which forced him out of Ascot, and maybe that is worrying him, but we'll go over him with a fine tooth comb and try to find something."

■ Meeznah could step back up to a mile and three-quarters at Glorious Goodwood in search of the elusive first Pattern-race success.

Last season's disqualified Investec Oaks runner-up has only ever won a maiden, but has run some fine races in defeat, including a half-length reverse to Sir Henry Cecil's lightly-raced filly Wild Coco in the Listed Newsells Park Stud Stakes over a mile and a half at Newmarket on Saturday.

Trainer David Lanigan is now looking at running her in the Group Three Blackrock Stakes, registered as the Lillie Langtry Stakes, at Goodwood a week today.

■ Ted Spread will either head back to France for his next run or have a tilt at the totesport Ebor after his fine display in the Longchamp Group Two Prix Maurice de Nieuil where he showed he has returned to somewhere near his best.

Trainer Mark Tompkins, who had his first winner for more than five weeks when Rayvin Black scored at Yarmouth on Monday,, said: "He's in the Ebor off 104 and that's worth £200,000 so we might have to have a look at that, especially if the ground is softish. It might fit in with the Irish Leger, too, and I think that's the way to go."

■ The Scissor Sisters are the star turns at Newmarket Nights tomorrow (first race 5.40pm). The NSPCC Family Raceday card on Saturday starts at 1.45pm.

Blue heaven: Frankie Dettori snatched a sensational last-gasp victory on Blue Bunting (No 3) in the Darley Irish Oaks at the Curragh on Sunday. The QIPCO 1000 Guineas winner came with a stunning late surge to grab Banimpire on the line, winning by a short head, to take the fillies' Classic for the Newmarket-based Godolphin operation and trainer Mahmood Al Zarooni.
Only fourth in the Investec Oaks at Epsom – Dettori picked up a lengthy ban after he went easy on the filly and was caught for third in the dying strides – Blue Bunting (5-2) justified strong support to turn around that form. Dettori said: "If I had stayed where I was I would have only finished fifth. I was going nowhere, so I switched her out for some daylight and I knew she would finish hard. "I thought I would run out of time. But she picked up for me, just like she did in the Guineas."
The Yorkshire Oaks might be her next target.

» Cricket

HEAVY rain played havoc with Saturday's league programme, with all the games in the Gibbs Denley East Anglian Premier League, Tucker Gardner Cambs and Hunts Premier League, Marshall Hatchick Two Counties Championship and all but two games in the Cricket Stick CCA League programme cancelled.

» Speedway

MILDENHALL Fen Tigers will be hoping the elements do not conspire against them again on Sunday. They are due to face Hackney Hawks at West Row (4.30pm) in a National League clash, after a week when two attempts to race Isle of Wight in their KO Cup, semi-final were abandoned because both tracks were affected by rain.

» Football

FORDHAM commence their pre-season training on Tuesday with the first of their weekly sessions at the Recreation Ground (7pm). New players are welcome, with training continuing at the same time every Tuesday.

NEXT SEASON'S LEAGUE FIXTURES

FOOTBALL

» Newmarket Town

Ridgeons League, Premier Division

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13 - Woodbridge (A)
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24 - Wisbech (H)
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NEWMARKET start their second season at rugby's London League level with games against Norfolk rivals. They open with a trip to Holt on September 10, and then commence their home campaign with a game against Wymondham a week later.
By contrast, Mildenhall Eagles make their debut in the second division of the Greene King IPA Eastern Counties League. The fledgling side book-end their 18-game season with games against Norwich Union, starting with the away game on September 24 and winding up with the home tie on April 14.

RUGBY

» Newmarket

London League, Division 3NE

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Greene King IPA Eastern Counties League, Div Two

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>> Motorsport

Rob's in a huff!

Driver slams stewards after Muller gets suspended penalty for shunt

Cheve chasing: Rob Huff (centre) in the middle of the Chevrolet 1-2-3 in the first race at Donington

ROB Huff hit out at the stewards' decision to give championship rival Yvan Muller only a suspended penalty after the two came together during the second of Sunday's World Touring Car Championship races at Donington Park.

The Newmarket driver saw his championship lead halved by his Chevrolet team-mate, who twice beat Huff into second place.

But the second of those victories was surrounded by controversy as Muller knocked Huff sideways on the second lap before overtaking and eventually going on to win.

The incident was investigated by the stewards, but Muller was only given a three-place grid penalty, suspended for the next two races at Oschersleben, Germany.

Huff was disappointed but not surprised by the decision.

"The stewards are doing it for the championship because the only other option they had was to give him a 30sec penalty," he said.

"In that situation there would have been nearly a 50-point lead, and they don't want that.

"It's a shame because it's one rule for one and one for another. Unfortunately, that's the way this championship goes sometimes."

Huff also said that Muller had ignored calls over the team radio to hand the position back, a movethatis likely to heighten tension in the Chevrolet garage.

"We've got a drivers' agreement in the team that if you hit someone and take advantage of it you give the position back," said Huff.

"If that's the way the stewards are saying we're allowed to drive by firing each other off, then I might have to change my tactics a bit."

Muller likened the situation to an incident in Portugal earlier this month when Huff overtook his team-mate on a chicane, a matter the stewards ruled on as a racing incident. But Huff clearly disagreed.

"I've not spoken to him," he said.

"I don't agree with what he did whatsoever. He's wrong in doing what he did."

Being denied a maiden win on home soil in the WTCC added to Huff's disappointment but a 15-point lead in the championship and fantastic home support during the weekend offered some consolation.

"I'm still leading the championship and have a 15-point lead which is a nice lead. It's a shame I didn't get the win but I did the best I could.

"It was great to see so many fans and family here. Seeing all the support I've got has been incredible and I hope I did them justice by getting two second places."

Rob Huff: "It's a shame because it's one rule for one and one for another."

>> Athletics

Harvey just edged out

MATTHEW Harvey continued his remarkable season when he was just pipped at the post in the third round of the Kevin Henry 5k League in Cambridge. The Newmarket Jogger was second, just six seconds adrift of winner Maz Firouzi from the Cambridge Triathlon Club, with Harvey's clubmates Vincent Coogan sixth in 17.01 and Robin Clifford seventh in 17.05. Maxine Burgess spearheaded the women's contingent, setting a personal best 20.01.

Full return: Matthew Harvey 16min 24sec, Vincent Coogan 17.01, Robin Clifford 17.05, Matthew Jack 17.42, Ben Blowes 18.40, Martin Gear 18.49, Jim Beeton 19.05, Brian Munns 19.36, Maxine Burgess 20.01, Alex Cairns 20.33, Jason Beeton 20.34, Jonathan Clarke 20.49, Jim Withers 20.57, Nik Chapman 21.22, David Cheese 21.26, Peter Cotton 21.36, Adrian Whittle 23.46, Dominic Doe 24.15, Lisa Redman 24.28, Carolynn Anderson 24.32, Diana Thomas 25.49, Chloe Beeton 25.58, Sue Stoten 26.07, Marjie Davis 26.48, Bee Chapman 28.25, Paddy Kelly 33.00, Debbie Read 33.26.

The seniors' race was preceded by the juniors 2km event, with Joggers' Peter Elsdon-Dean finishing sixth in 9min 2sec followed by Lulu Stanford, who was tthird girl home in 9.32 .

Other times: Daniel Precious 9.47, Ben Atkinson 9.50, Charlie Davis 11.05, Ruby Davis 11.30, Sally Precious 16.34, Molly Clifford 16.54.

■ Neil Williamson and fiancée Susannah Rush competed in the Northumbria coastal run, a race slightly more than the half-marathon distance over coastal paths, beach and a scramble up some rocks. Williamson was 264th out of 807 runners in 1hr 52min while Rush was 476th, carrying on after receiving treatment following a fall two miles from the line.

■ Jamie Shaw led in the Joggers' quartet at the St Ives 10k. He was 15th in the 460-runner field, clocking 37min 46sec. Martin Gear recorded his second personal best in three days, finishing in 38.49, followed by Jonathan Muffett 42.53 and Dave Price 57.19.

■ Joggers finished 22nd out of 102 and the seventh male veteran team in the Ekiden Relay, which is run over the marathon distance. Michael Ball started the team off in the opening 7.2k with 29.55, and he was followed by Neville Clarke (5k, 21.23), Steve Edwards (10k, 43.46), Jim Withers (5k, 21.34), Brian Munns (10k, 39.49), and Peter Cotton (5k, 22.14).

>> Boxing

I'm in tip-top shape – Pat

PAT McAleese is confident he can end Ryan Toms' unbeaten record and win the Southern Area light-middleweight title at Wembley Arena on Saturday.

McAleese said he had never felt in better shape for a contest and believes the London fighter is there for the taking.

The Newmarket boxer said: "I'm in the best condition I've ever been in by far. I haven't cut any corners at all and I'm fit for 10 rounds. Training has been spot-on, I've had no injuries and I've had tons of rest.

"I just hope for his sake he's trained as hard as me because he's going to be in for a difficult night."

Southpaw Toms has had eight straight wins since turning professional two years ago. He is ranked No 9 in the country and also won the International Masters crown in February.

>> Football

Town clash key to Sands U's bid

JOHN Sands' future with Cambridge United will become clearer later this week.

The striker, who is on trial at the R Costings Abbey Stadium from Ridgeons League side Mildenhall, played the second half as the U's thrashed Biggleswade Town 9-2 on Saturday.

He twice went close to scoring in added time, seeing a header hacked off the line and an acrobatic volley tipped on to the bar by the goalkeeper.

And United manager Jez George will make a decision on whether to keep hold of the forward after the friendly with an Ipswich Town XI on Tuesday. "I felt for him a little bit because he was desperate for his goal," said George. "I thought he worked hard – he tried maybe a bit too hard at times – and was unfortunate not to score one or two.

"We've got to be fair to him because, at the moment, he's taking time off work to be with us.

"We spoke last week, and we've said we'll have another sit down and chat with him after the Ipswich game."

If Sands does do enough to earn a contract or an extended trial, the boss will be challenging him to develop his all-round performance.

"You don't expect him to be at it straight away," said George. "He's working hard, he's applying himself well and he's improving.

"What he does in front of goal and the final third of the pitch comes naturally to him.

"He's got to work on the things that don't come naturally to him that you need at this level, rather than just being able to get on the end of things and score goals. I know that's the job of a centre-forward, but you need a little bit more as well."

■ Mildenhall, who host CUP in a friendly tomorrow, kick off their Premier Division programme with a home game against Kirkley & Pakefield on August 13.

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Town hit by rain

NEWMARKET Town head for Holbeach on Saturday after losing Tuesday's pre-season friendly against Cambridge City to an unfit pitch.

The Jockeys made a losing start to their build-up to the new Ridgeons League season when they were beaten 3-1 by Bury Town in the John Wright Memorial Trophy match, Will Tyte scoring their goal after 82 minutes. They host King's Lynn on Tuesday. Newmarket start their Ridgeons League, Premier Division, campaign at Woodbridge on August 13.

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